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**Comment
Of The
Day**

**DIFFERENCES
OF OPINION**

BEHIND clouds of words about unifying friendship and solidarity, indications can be detected of a spirited debate between the leaders of the Soviet and Chinese Communist parties. Differences of opinion have been apparent for some considerable time and while it is unthinkable that, at least for the present, there will be an outright split, the courses of both countries are not parallel.

The Kremlin chose no lesser personage than the Foreign Minister, Mr Gromyko, to present its case in Pravda and despite the usual vantage about great friendship, the article at times appears to have a petulant tone.

THE impression is gained that the Chinese Communists have been fouling up Mr Khrushchev's plan for finding a way of living with the Western democracies while Communism waits confidently, though somewhat impatiently, for capitalism to collapse under the pressure of Moscow's sustained political and economic offensives.

The Communist Chinese leaders, much more in need of external tensions now than their Soviet counterparts, appear far less than enthusiastic about Mr Khrushchev's peace tactics. Nor do they appear to be too happy about the Soviet leader's venture into India and Southeast Asia.

Mr Gromyko reminded the Chinese about all the Russians had done for them in the establishment of new industries in China, in the work of the Soviet specialists there, in the steady stream of Russian equipment to China and "all forms of friendly collaboration."

THE Foreign Minister reminded the Chinese that under the 1950 agreement, both big Communist states expressed readiness to co-operate sincerely in all international activities aimed at the establishment of peace and security in the whole world.

The Soviet Union maintains it is guided by the "five principles," first proclaimed by Mr Mao Tse-tung but Peking has already kicked them overboard. The Chinese have invaded territory occupied for years by India and blatantly interfered in the Indonesian Government's campaign against the Chinese traders.

IN defending the Kremlin's own policies the necessity to remind Peking that the Soviet Union is playing an outstanding role in elaborating Lenin's policy of peaceful co-existence of states with different systems it is apparent that the Chinese are well out of line in current thinking.

Mr Khrushchev's visit to the United States was frowned upon by China, but the need to justify the trip as a "mighty investment in the cause of lessening international tensions and defence of world peace" is a long way from Stalin's ideas of world domination and therefore unpalatable to Peking. On the whole these attempts to placate the Chinese Communists appear to be a series of lectures of advice from father to a wayward child. Father knows best and the great advantages of Soviet policy will be reaped in the long run.

Pall of smoke covers Kowloon waterfront FIRE SWEEPS FACTORY AREA

*Deaths feared,
many hurt in
huge blaze*

Many people were injured and some feared burnt to death in a raging fire which devastated the Taikoktsui area this morning.

At least 10 people have been taken to Kowloon City Hospital with severe burns and police think that some perished when the fire swept through the area in less than a minute.

At 3 p.m. every available fireman in the Kowloon District, together with two fireboats and 14 fire engines were battling the blaze.

The fire broke out shortly after 10.45 a.m. in a wood pile near the harbour's edge in the typhoon shelter area.

In a matter of seconds a massive sheet of flame cut a fiery swath through several small factories and spread to dozens of junks and sampans which were tied up near the scene of the outbreak.

Scores of panic-stricken parents, their children clasped

under their arms or tied to their backs swarmed into nearby Tong Mi Road, to safety. Dozens of people plunged into the water and waded to nearby safety.

Shortly after the arrival of the fire-brigade, a Chinese fireman plunged fully clothed into the water off a burning pier to save a small boy who was struggling in about four feet of water. He lifted the boy onto a waiting sampan which took him to the shore. The boy was treated by an ambulance man.

Many of the occupants of the small factories and squatter huts were burnt in their escape from the fire. So far, police say that several families have reported friends or relatives missing; however it is not yet known definitely whether they perished in the fire.

Inferno

In less than 20 minutes after the outbreak, the inferno had completely gutted an area of 200 square feet and its one stage the flames threatened to spread to the built-up area near the intersection of Tong Mei and Mongkok Roads.

Additional firemen arrived on the scene and by about 12.30 p.m. the main danger had passed. However, several areas were still burning fiercely.

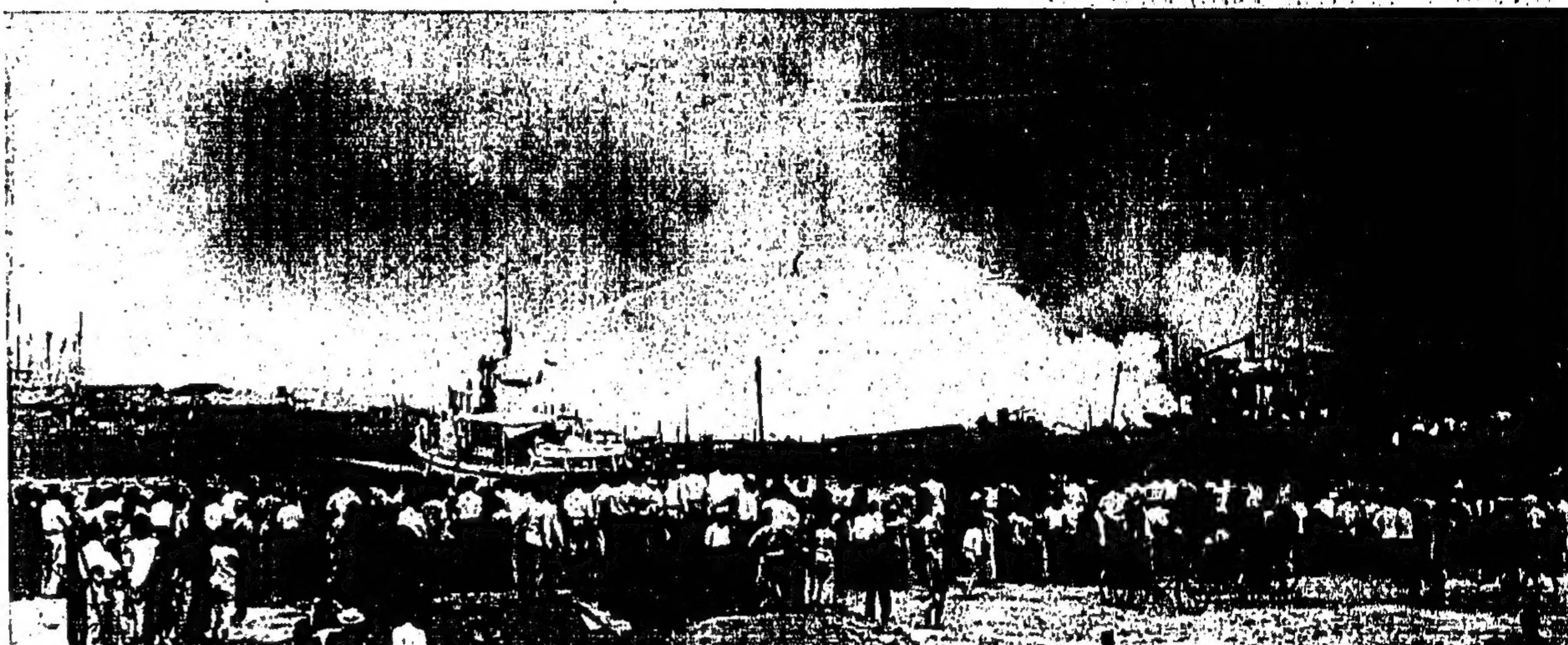
Fire Brigade officials report that so far the cause of the fire and estimated damage is not known.

Latest reports say that 40 small buildings have been destroyed or damaged.

Workshops in this area include foundries, godowns, timber yards and rubber and metal stores.

This is the same area that was destroyed by fire last October.

There are many small buildings densely packed into the area and it will be hours before the Fire Brigade are able to assess the full extent of the damage and casualties.



Hostess's hairpin saves plane

Brisbane, Apr. 10.
An airline hostess's hairpin saved a propjet airliner from crash landing at Brisbane airport today.

Royal children see war film

London, Apr. 9.
Prince Charles and Princess Anne, on a quiet visit to the cinema, watched "Sink the Bismarck" and "Princess Margaret, this is your life" a 22-minute news reel marking their aunt's engagement.

Prince Philip, who saw "Sink the Bismarck" at its premiere recently, said then he wanted his children to see it.

During the show, Princess Anne lost a coat button. The loss was discovered when the children got back into a shooting bridle.

A detective who had accompanied the children and their governess on the outing, dashed back to the theatre, searched the seats and came up with the button.—China Mail Special.

Bevan suffers relapse

London, Apr. 10.
Mr Aneurin Bevan, 62-year-old deputy leader of the Labour Party, has suffered a "slight setback" in health, it was reported tonight.

Early editions of two morning newspapers, the Daily Express and the Daily Mail, said he had returned to bed and was being attended by his local doctor. Visitors are barred.

Mr Bevan underwent major abdominal surgery—the nature of which has never been disclosed—late in December. He suffered a setback shortly afterwards but later appeared to be rallying nicely.

Three boys admit killing zoo birds

Manchester, Apr. 10.
Three boys aged 12, 13 and 14 were accused in juvenile court here today of killing 39 birds at Manchester zoo.

The boys, who appeared in court with their fathers, were remanded in custody until Wednesday.

Police told the court that the boys, who live within 200 yards of the zoo, admitted killing the birds which were valued at £2,000. Included were swans, geese, ducks, penguins and a pelican.

Attempts are being made by zoo officials to replace the birds in time for the Easter holiday.—China Mail Special.

Lloyd in U.S.

New York, Apr. 10.
Mr Selwyn Lloyd, the British Foreign Secretary, arrived here by air today on his way to Washington for foreign Ministers' talks preceding next month's summit meeting.—Reuters.

Crowds watch fire-fighting

Crowds watch the billowing clouds of smoke rise from the Taikoktsui fire this morning while a firefloat arches streams of water into the raging factory area blaze.—China Mail photo.

Verwoerds ask celebrations to be continued

Johannesburg, Apr. 10.
The Prime Minister, Mr Hendrik F. Verwoerd, today appealed to South Africa to resume its anniversary celebrations even though there was an attempt to assassinate him during Saturday's festivities.

A medical bulletin said the condition of Mr Verwoerd "in the circumstances is satisfactory indeed."

The Prime Minister, who still has two bullets in his head, was moved early today to Pretoria Hospital from a Johannesburg hospital.

He and his family said late today the Union's anniversary festival should continue. Festival Director, Mr J. C. Pauw, said Mr Verwoerd also asked that the Union exposition in Milner Park, scene of the assassination attempt, be reopened.

CLOSED

The fair was closed on Saturday shortly after the shooting. But now it was expected to reopen tomorrow.

Today Mrs Elizabeth Verwoerd, wife of the Prime Minister, was smiling when she emerged from Johannesburg's general hospital, shortly before her husband was transferred to Pretoria.

She waved to well wishers on her way out.

NO FAREWELL

Mrs Verwoerd saw her husband shot down on the speaker's stand at the Johannesburg exposition on Saturday. Journalists who stood near them heard her say to her husband as she held his wounded head: "Let me greet (say farewell to) you."

Mr Verwoerd was heard to reply: "No, don't say farewell here."

Today she wore the same suit she had on Saturday, indicating that she had stayed by his bedside through the night.

The Verwoerds have been married 33 years and have five sons and two daughters.—UPI and AP.

UK's refugee contribution reaches £3M

London, Apr. 10.
Britain's World Refugee Year fund has passed the £3 million mark, it was announced here.

Mr H. Shaw, Secretary of the World Refugee Year, United Kingdom Committee, said public contributions have reached £2,987,998 and the government has contributed £200,000.—Reuters.

The deb who was presented at court

London, Apr. 11.
The eldest daughter of Mr David Pratt, the South African farmer, held in connection with the shooting of Dr Hendrik Verwoerd, the Prime Minister, was presented at Court here just before the presentation of debutantes was ended, it was reported today.

The Times and the Daily Sketch, in which the report appeared, did not identify the daughter by name.

The Daily Express said that Mr Pratt himself was "remembered in London as a gentle, quiet, charming man."

The newspaper said he made "frequent visits" here and liked to dine in a restaurant in suburban Finchley.

The former owner of the restaurant, Mr Peter Lewis Green, was quoted as saying: "He called every other day in a black Mercedes. It was obvious he was in the top social set in South Africa, well connected and wealthy."

Mrs Green was reported as saying: "He was so charming, courteous and gentle."

The Daily Express said that during his stay in London, Mr Pratt stayed at the National Liberal Club.—Reuters.

Boac resumes Cairo flights

Cairo, Apr. 10.
British Overseas Airways Corporation today resumed regular flights through Cairo for the first time since Suez when a Comet jet airliner landed here on its way from London to Bombay.

The United Arab Republic authorities gave the Comet an official welcome.—Reuters.

HK FILM MAGNATE CENSURES JAPANESE

By JOHN LUFF

Who has just returned from Japan where he was a juror for the Seventh Asian Film Festival.

Hongkong Film magnate Mr Run Run Shaw in a very outspoken statement severely censured the Japanese film trade for what he considered a breach of good faith.

He was speaking at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Federation of Motion Picture Producers in Asia held in Tokyo this morning.

Mr Shaw said the main reason for the existence of the Federation was that the best films from the studios of Asia should enjoy a showing in all Asian countries.

Mr Shaw, speaking for Hongkong, said that following the suggestion made in the China Mail last year, the Japanese film which won high honours at the 6th Asian Festival was immediately shown in Hongkong.

This was followed by the Japanese Cannes Award film, "The Rickshaw Man," and that today, one cinema in Hongkong was showing only Japanese film.

On the other hand, Mr Shaw continued, the film made by the Hongkong studios, "The Kingdom and the Beauty" had not yet received a showing in Japan.

In fact, not one film made in Hongkong had yet been shown in Japan, whereas Mr Shaw's organisation was responsible for 80 per cent of all income earned by Japanese films abroad.

Mr Shaw said if the Japanese film industry wishes to continue to enjoy the advantages it is receiving in Hongkong, then the Hongkong film industry must at least be allowed a little indulgence in Japan.

Mr Run Run Shaw was awarded the Order of the Sacred Treasure, 4th class, the highest award that can be given to a foreigner, for the promotion of Japanese arts abroad. This dignity was bestowed upon Mr Shaw for the assistance he has rendered the Japanese film industry abroad.

Weekly survey of American economy

INDUSTRY FEELS THE PINCH

Much depends on consumers' future buying

New York, Apr. 10. American businessmen again this past week looked to the consumer as they tried to road the immediate future of the U. S. economy.

And there were first indications that the consumer, indeed, may make up with coming warmer weather and save the day, or some of it anyway.

The motor industry described itself as "stunned and pleasantly surprised" by a 30 per cent jump in car sales during the final ten days of March which gave it the memorable record year of 1959. During the March 21-31 period, American cars were selling at a daily rate of 20,000, a five year high for the period, as compared with the daily average of fewer than 10,000 for the previous ten-day period.

Car sales

The March sales total of 515,847 which for the first time surpassed substantially the bulging inventories that have been worrying new car sales performance, was quickly labelled by some as the consumers' mark of confidence in the nation's economy. Despite the buying splurge, however, Detroit planned a cautious 15 per cent reduction in its second quarter output. The car makers planned to produce 1,751,500 units in the April-May-June period, compared with a first-quarter assembly of just over 2,000,000 units, the highest since the first quarter of 1955.

Various surveys have indicated recently appliance dealers were mourning they were being "murdered" by the bad weather. In some sections, such as gas appliances, sales were running about five per cent below last year, others were even worse. On the whole, first quarter retail sales were up against the same period last year, especially in department stores, but it was not considered enough.

The car sales were the first break-through and the first confirmation of earlier reports that the consumer would be in a "buying mood" this spring.

Steel output

However, production did not respond immediately. As in cars, steel mills trimmed further. Since production took its sharpest drop of the year last week and scheduled an even bigger decline this past week, mills were planning to operate at 85.9 per cent of capacity this past week—down almost three points from the previous week's 88.7 per cent output. In tonnage, this past week's output was scheduled at 2,447,000 tons, less than against previous week's 2,527,000 tons.

If the scheduling is kept, it would mean that this week's output would be 3.2 per cent below the rate of two weeks ago—91.1 per cent. That would exceed the entire decline that took place gradually over the previous nine weeks. Steel mills are expected to have a decisive month for the industry. Unless the present rate of orders is reversed, they said, the industry may have to make an even further downward revision of estimates for the year.

There were a few signs of improvement. Cancellations have slowed down in recent

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"POLYPHEMUS"

Damaged cargo on this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs Wood & Brown at 101's Wharf from 10 a.m. on April 14, 1960 and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.
Hongkong, 11th April, 1960.

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BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.
Hongkong, 11th April, 1960.

weeks and there was some new spot ordering. And again there was the good news from the car showrooms.

Another indicator gave support to the consumer buying hopes. The consumer installment credit in February showed its biggest monthly increase in four months.

Installment debt

The Federal Reserve Board reported the outstanding consumer installment debt increased a seasonally adjusted \$408 million during February, a slightly bigger gain than the \$393 million increase reported in January and well above the December increase of \$270 million. It was the cheapest monthly gain since October's increase of \$512 million.

The total installment credit extended during February was \$4.1 billion. Repayments were \$3.7 billion, leaving a net increase of \$400 million. This left total installment credit outstanding at \$39.4 billion at the end of February, up \$5.4 billion from a year ago.

Also in February, businessmen added \$900 million worth of goods to their inventories, a similar amount than in January. The total for the first two months of the year was \$2 billion reflecting restocking of steel and durable goods. Retail, wholesale and factory stocks totalled \$81.5 billion at the end of February, up \$5.4 billion from a year ago.

Sales of manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers rose to \$62.2 billion in February, up \$600 million from the month before. Both the increase in inventories and sales was just under one per cent from January levels, but not nearly enough compared with earlier expectations.

Car loans, significantly, took the largest share of the installment credit boost. Commercial Credit, one of the largest in the country, said auto loan volume rose 18 per cent in the first two months of this year as compared with a year ago.

Coinciding with this trend and reflecting the generally easier money situation, the nation's major banks showed a profit gain in the first quarter of 1960. This, many bankers said, might easily be the best quarter of record from a standpoint of operating profit since all the earnings reports are in. Operating earnings in banks are gross income less operating expenses. The principal factor lifting bank gains was increased revenue from loans.

Construction

A lot in the economic picture depended on construction. The trend has been disappointing so far. The Commerce Department reported the value of both private and public construction put in place during March totalled \$3.7 billion—up five per cent from February but the gain was smaller than the usual seasonal rise expected at this time of the year.

And, finally, the Government was worried by another trend: Corporate tax receipts by March 15 were running faster than expectations. If this continues, the Government may have to revise its \$200 million surplus on the budget of \$10.6 billion envisaged in January and instead get ready for a \$500 million deficit.

Agreed merchant rates

Canadian Dollars, maximum selling 16 1/2/10; maximum buying 17 1/10 T/T, 17 1/4 O/D. Swiss Francs, maximum selling 18 9/10.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$2,100,000. Most quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
BANKS			
HSBC	1270	1290	25 @ 1290
East Asia	180		20 @ 1290
INSURANCES			
Union	82		100 @ 107.50
Lombard	44		100 @ 107.50
SHIPPING			
Wheelock	7.15	7.20	1000 @ 7.20
DOCKS, ETC.			
Doek	109	113	200 @ 109
Provident	10.60	10.70	100 @ 10.70
Talkoo Dock	54	54 1/2	100 @ 54 1/2
LAND, ETC.			
HK Hotel	30	30 1/2	100 @ 30 1/2
HK Land	36 1/2	37 1/2	200 @ 37 1/2
Hampshire	24.40	24.50	100 @ 24.50
Realty	1.75	1.75 1/2	1000 @ 1.75 1/2
RUBBER			
Amalg	6 1/2	6.00	1000 @ 6.00
TRUST			
Star Ferry	31 1/2	31 1/2	100 @ 31 1/2
Star Light	109	112	200 @ 112
Electric	27 1/2	27.00	100 @ 27.00
Telephone	30	30 1/2	100 @ 30 1/2
HK Gas	14.50	14.40	100 @ 14.40
INDUSTRIALS			
Cement	43	43 1/2	100 @ 43 1/2
STORES, ETC.			
Dairy	27.10	27.20	100 @ 27.20
L. Crow	33 1/2	34 @ 33 1/2	100 @ 33 1/2
COTTONS			
Nanyang	10	10 @ 14 1/2	100 @ 14 1/2
INVESTMENTS			
Allied	8.40	8.40 @ 7.10	1000 @ 7.10
HK & FE	15	15 @ 7.10	1000 @ 7.10

New York market rallies in week of good trading

New York, Apr. 10. Stocks rebounded this past week from the previous week's session decline, scoring gains in four out of the five trading days.

Activity picked up from the previous week's 1950 low, but was not enough to indicate the long awaited spring rally was underway. Brokers said the news background will have to improve substantially before any such rally could be launched.

The early advances were said to be only technical following the six consecutive sessions of declining prices, but the report on auto sales picking up substantially late in March.

This report improved sentiment somewhat and even brought some institutional investors into the market. This type of investor has been on the sidelines for quite some time.

The enthusiasm carried over into Thursday's market. But profit taking set in late in the session to pare the early gains. The profit takers continued their operations, but some late support lifted most prices from their lows—many into higher ground.

In all, the list moved higher on average in the first four sessions, and down slightly in the last. The Dow-Jones Industrial average finished the week at 628.10 up 12.12 points from last Friday's close. The railroad average closed at 144.96

up 1.53; utilities 89.12 up 0.70; and 655 stocks 207.23 up 3.17.

Many brokers see the list resuming its slow upward movement next week as the nation's business picks up with the improved weather and the favourable March quarterly reports continue to flow in.

Despite the rise in late March auto sales, the auto industry this past week hit a 1950 low in output, and has scheduled further cuts.

Railroad carloadings improved slightly; construction dipped a little but still ran ahead of a year ago; electricity output jumped 17.3 per cent above a year ago; and retail sales ran eight to 12 per cent ahead of a year ago as delayed Easter shopping began.

The outlook for the economy for the rest of the year continues cloudy. Government economists say business is good. But they admit privately that how business fare in April and May will make or break forecasts for a spring spurt.

A steel magazine survey had 45 economists predicting a restoration of business confidence later in the year.

Sales this past week totalled 14,638,070 shares, or an average of 2,927,614 shares per day, as against 12,207,550 shares or 2,441,510 daily the week before.

Of the total, 1,421 issues traded this past week, 825 advanced, 418 declined and 178 held unchanged. There were 181 new 1960 highs, and 132 new lows.

American Motors led the list in volume with 503,900 shares changing hands, followed by Philco 187,000 shares, Studebaker-Packard 179,700 shares, Universal Oil Products 177,000 shares, and RCA 138,800 shares.

UPI.

DEVELOPMENTS

As has been the case thus far this year, most price movements reflected individual corporate developments rather than any improvement in the general news. The exception, this past week was the car sales report.

The major business barometers were mixed. Steel production continued to decline and some of the experts see a further dip. Despite the rise in late March auto sales, the auto industry this past week hit a 1950 low in output, and has scheduled further cuts.

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UPI.

U.S. worried over Common Market tariffs

New York, Apr. 10. Officials of the Department of Agriculture, says the New York Times, are worried that American farm exports might be a victim of the European Common Market.

The Times said voices of these officials are not heard very much, since the U.S. Government—led by the State Department—is firmly committed to supporting the Common Market, on political grounds as much as anything.

But, said the paper in a front page analysis, men in charge of promoting American farm product export are concerned as they study statistics and the fine print of common market regulations proposed for the future.

"The stakes," it said, "are large. In the 12 months ended in June, 1959, farm exports to the six countries of the Common Market were just under \$900 million."

A twofold reason was given for the importance of this large figure—the U.S. government saves money by having to pile up farm surpluses in the warehouses, and America "is urged to intensify its promotion of exports to the six countries of the Common Market."

London prices dull

London, Apr. 10. Budget threats of an unspecified form of credit squeeze to keep the brakes on inflation and not actual tax changes sent prices drifting this past week in dull markets.

In pre-budget dealings Monday a buying wave boosted industrial stock values to push the index up some eight points. But by the week's end the index ended at 323, one point below the previous week.

The budget statement obscured investment outlook and buyers were scarce. Selling was never heavy but more stock was available than recently.

STEEL SUFFER

Steels suffered through hints the Government plans to speed up de-nationalisation of its remaining holdings which could bring an issue worth 40 million pounds on the market for the state-run Richard Baldwin and Thomas Steel Works.

Many blue chips lost on the week with Unilever, Dunlops and Bowaters among the exceptions.

Gold shares staged a recovery early but developments in South Africa brought out the sellers and fresh sagging. The Financial Times gold shares index dipped to 70.1 against 87.0 one year ago. Diamonds shared the downward trend and De Beers were again losers to end 138.9. Affected both by racial tension in the union and the lower diamond sales in the first quarter, the copper market was dull.

BONDS FIRM

This made the bright spot encouraged by the stable price for the metal and higher dividends.

Government bonds firmed at the week's end on favourable comment and the Chancellor's opinion that further heavy bank selling was unlikely.

Foreign bonds were mixed with Japanese non-assented weak and Greek issues seeing-sawing. Dollar stocks went better on balance on Wall Street's better trend. Oil moved narrowly and finally eased on small selling despite higher dividends from Shell and British Petroleum. Rubbers tended quieter at the close of the week and some teas ended slightly easier.—UPI.

GRAVITATION

In the second experiment the team confirmed the prediction that there is no way of detecting any difference between a uniform gravitational field and the force of acceleration.

This means that people completely enclosed in a spaceship with no way of obtaining information from the outside could not tell from any measurement made inside the spaceship whether they were sitting at rest in the gravitational field or the surface of the planet or whether their spaceship was accelerating. For this experiment, Dr. H. J. Hay, who is experienced with fast rotors, collaborated with the team.

The radioactive iron source was placed in the centre of a cylindrical rotor with an absorber of iron of the same nuclear structure located at the outside surface. With the rotor spinning up to 30,000 revolutions per minute, the gamma rays were obtained up to 65,000 times as large as the acceleration of gravity on the earth's surface.

Further tests are being installed in new vessels being built in the United Kingdom and has been installed in the recently built United Castle liners Pendennis Castle and Windsor Castle.

SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

Harwell scientists experiment on theory of relativity

A TEAM of scientists in the Nuclear Physics Division at the Atomic Energy Research Establishment, Harwell, using gamma rays from a source of radioactive iron, have completed two ingenious experiments which appear to confirm a basic premise of Einstein's General Theory of Relativity.

The Harwell experiments were planned by Dr. T. E. Cranshaw of Southampton, Lancs., and Dr. J. P. Schiffer, an American, who is spending a year at Harwell under a Guggenheim Fellowship. Their collaborators were Dr. A. B. Whitehead, a Canadian, who holds an appointment as a Research Fellow of Harwell, and Dr. H. J. Hay from New Zealand, a member of the Harwell staff.

Ever since Einstein announced his general theory of relativity in the earlier part of the century, scientists have looked for evidence confirming his predictions. One such prediction is the so-called "red shift" (when light passes out from the gravitational field of a star it suffers an increase in wavelength, i.e. its colour becomes redder—hence the term red shift) arising from the effect of gravity on light and all other forms of electromagnetic radiation. Light from the sun and other stars has been examined for evidence of the red shift but the results have not been clear cut and it is generally agreed that the evidence from astronomical measurements is ambiguous.

GAMMA RAYS

In the first of the Harwell experiments, the team of scientists used electromagnetic radiation in the form of gamma rays produced by a radioactive isotope of iron. These have the advantage of having an extremely precise wavelength and can therefore serve as a high precision tool. By allowing the gamma rays later to be absorbed by the same isotope of iron, very small changes in the wavelength of the rays can be detected with any shift predicted by Einstein, small as it is, would become measurable at heights over 30 ft. approximately in the earth's gravitational field.

Using a water tower at Harwell, the three physicists, Dr. Cranshaw, Dr. Schiffer and Dr. Whitehead, arranged for gamma rays from a radioactive iron source to be directed through a gravitational field from an evacuated tube for a distance of 40 ft. The rays were then absorbed in iron of the same nuclear structure as the source.

By an ingenious experimental arrangement, careful measurements showed an alteration in the wavelength of the gamma rays from the source to that predicted by Einstein. As expressed in more scientific terms, the measurements showed that the probability of there being no red shift is less than one part in sixty.

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U.K.A.E.A. at Amersham. Two final processing of both the source and the absorber was performed in the Chemistry Division of A.E.R.E.

Scientists in several other laboratories in England and the U.S.A. are working on similar experiments independently. The Harwell Group hope to repeat their measurements with greatly improved accuracy in the next few months in order to give added weight to their conclusions.—UPS.

Rolls-Royce's 'any fuel' engine

A N engine under development by Rolls-Royce Ltd., primarily for wheeled combat vehicles of the British Army incorporates an adjustment which enables it to run on a wide variety of fuels, including such crude fuel as kerosene.

The company reports that it may later be developed for use in civilian vehicle and marine craft but it is likely to be several years before these engines are available for commercial use.

In its military form, the engine is claimed to be lighter and more economical than the petrol engine it is designed to replace. Three types will be produced, the four-cylinder "K40" developing 160 b.h.p., the six-cylinder "K50" 200 b.h.p., and the six-cylinder "K60" with a power output of 240 b.h.p. The three engines will employ many common parts and all will be capable of operating on fuels likely to be available in quantity from military supply lines.

The compression ignition engines of the "K" range are of vertical in-line design and of two-stroke type and are liquid cooled. Bore is 3.435 ins. (8.73 cms), stroke of each piston is 3.600 ins. (9.14 cms).

The stroke/bore ratio relatively low for the engine type, gives a very compact layout. There are two crankshafts, connected by a gear train at the rear of the engine; the output shaft is driven at 1.55 times crankshaft speed from one gear of this train. The upper crankshaft is driven by the pistons which control the inlet ports, the lower by those which control exhaust.

Scavenging air is provided by a Roots-type blower driven through a quill shaft and intermediate gears from the main train. Auxiliaries will be powered from a subsidiary gear train mounted at the front of the engine and driven by a transfer shaft connected to the main gear train.

Remote control door system

A MANUALLY operated system designed to open and close heavy doors or shutters is to be shown at the International Compressed Air and Hydraulics Exhibition to be held in London on April 25-29.

The system is believed to be the first in the United Kingdom to be adapted for ships' doors and has been installed in the recently built United Castle liners Pendennis Castle and Windsor Castle.

Further tests are being installed in new vessels being built in the United Kingdom and has been installed in the recently built United Castle liners Pendennis Castle and Windsor Castle.

Bomb essay shocks 10-year-olds

Burnley, Apr. 10. A school official today promised an investigation of charges that an 11-year-old boy wrote a bomb essay in a school class.

Mr. John Vernon, 30, told the 40 children in his class, most of them 10-year-olds, about an early warning radar station to be built in the north of England.

He said it would detect any approaching missile and give Britain four minutes warning of "an explosion."

Then he asked them to write an essay on "my last four minutes."

Local newspapers reported that the essay assignment made

some of the children almost hysterical. The London Sunday Dispatch repeated these allegations today.

It said some of the girls cried in class, another wrote that she would stab herself to death rather than wait for the missile, another asked her mother why, "has an 11-bomb fallen there this morning?" and was so upset she still refuses to go upstairs in the dark.

Mr. Vernon, a member of St Stephen's Church which runs the school, denied that the children were upset by the assignment.

"No child cried in class and there were no signs that any-

one was upset," he said. "If anyone was frightened, I am surprised that the parents have said nothing to the proper authorities."

Mr. Vernon said he asked the children to write the essays "about two months ago" and said he chose the topic because "I wanted to find out what they would write about it."

But the Rev. Alan F. Clark, rural Dean of Burnley and Chairman of the governors of St Stephen's School, said he would "look into the matter" and see whether the children actually were disturbed by the essay question, and whether it should have been assigned.—UPI.



Into London Airport last week, with his usual smile and clear, flew Sir Winston Churchill, home with his wife and Aristotle Onassis from a Caribbean cruise in the Onassis yacht Christina. Onassis too—he had chartered a special plane from Puerto Rico—was smiling. Possibly because Sir Winston and Lady Churchill have been doing their best to patch up his shaky marriage.—Express Photo.

PRIEST ON TREASON CHARGE

Kingston, Apr. 10. Jamaican police have arrested the Rev. Claudius Henry, founder of the African Reformed Church here, and charged him under the treason law. A number of his followers have also been arrested.

The arrests followed two big raids by police and security men in which machetes, shotguns, dynamite, detonators, revolvers and other small arms were found.

Letters between the Rev. Henry and Dr. Fidel Castro, the Cuban Prime Minister, were also found, police said.

BACK TO AFRICA

The Rev. Henry, 57, set up his African Reformed Church about two years ago. He seeks to enable Jamaicans to return to Africa, but a "back-to-Africa" trek which he organized last year ended in failure.

A number of his followers were arrested in a recent raid on the headquarters of the church. Police said the headquarters was kept "like a trained army camp," with men in uniforms and given ranks.

The treason charge is said to be the first in Jamaica since 1865. In peacetime, the maximum penalty is life imprisonment.

The Rev. Henry and his followers are also charged with breaches of the gunpowder law.—Reuters.

Ghost complaint

Cairo, Apr. 10. Abdel Rahman el-Nadary has filed a formal complaint against the ghost of a woman he claims is haunting his apartment building.

"It's the ghost of a woman burned alive and I want protection from the authorities," he said. His tenants added they would move out unless the strange noises heard at night stopped.

The Cairo parquet (investigation office) has opened an inquiry.—UPI.

Giant U.S. bed for De Gaulle

Washington, Apr. 10. The United States is preparing a giant bed for 6-foot-4-inch President Charles de Gaulle of France to sleep on when he visits Washington later this month.

The present beds at the Blair House, where De Gaulle and his wife will stay, are standard size—3 feet 2 inches long. Two new mattresses and box springs have been made for the twin beds, which have extension frames that can be pulled out. The new bed size will be 6 feet 8 inches.

When De Gaulle last visited Washington, in 1945, he had to sleep on a standard 6-foot-2 bed. "Times change," said an American who helped arrange De Gaulle's forthcoming tour. "He's much more important now."—AP.

WOMEN BECOME PRIESTS

Stockholm, Apr. 10. For the first time in Sweden, three women were today ordained Protestant ministers.

The Swedish Parliament had authorized women to become ministers two years ago, but the Swedish Assembly of Reformed Churches only accepted the innovation after some hot debates and threats of secession. There had been some demonstrations against the admission of women to the ministry during the past 24 hours, especially in the university city of Lund. There some theology students held "mourning ceremonies," last night.—AP.

Wrens' 21st anniversary

London, Apr. 10. The Women's Royal Naval Service will celebrate its 21st birthday tomorrow.

The Wrens, founded in 1939, was given a permanent place in the Royal Navy in 1949.

At present there are 3,250 officers and ratings in the Wrens. They perform secretarial, domestic and technical duties in Britain, Malta, Gibraltar and Oslo.

—China Mail Special.

Condemn Reds only, not China, delegate urges

New Delhi, Apr. 10.

A Nationalist Chinese delegate from Hongkong, Chang Kuo-sin, speaking at the 20-nation Afro-Asian convention on Tibet, said today that Tibet is and will remain an integral part of China.

Chang asked the convention to condemn the Chinese Communists only, and not China, for the suppression in Tibet.

"Chinese Communists are not even our countrymen because they have foreign blood in their brains and are only viciously organized fanatics serving foreign masters and ideologies," he declared.

The convention on Tibet today decided to take measures to have the Tibetan issue ruled

in the U.N. Human Rights Commission.

A special committee said there is "definite proof of genocide in Tibet in all its varieties and forms" and declared "religious freedom is being violated there in the most barbaric form."

The committee asserted: "Sacred statues are being used as chairs and tables after their heads are chopped off and pages from holy scriptures are used as toilet paper."

"There is a definite design to exterminate the Tibetan personality and individuality."

AGGRESSION

Meanwhile, a political committee meeting under the chairmanship of Indonesian Dr. Mohammad Roem said Tibet always had sovereign status and China committed aggression by invading Tibet.

The committee decided to set up a permanent organization to keep close touch with happenings inside Tibet from available sources and collect statistics on the fate of valuable art treasures there.

Japanese delegate Dr. Tokumasa Matsumoto presided over the Tibetan human rights special committee while Kenya's Jaffar Mbayi Oyugi was chairman of the anti-colonial committee.

Chinese Turkistan delegates today pleaded for self-determination of "our country which has been one of the earliest victims of Chinese imperialism."

South Vietnamese delegate Vu Gaoe Ny wanted the issue of North Vietnam also to be brought under the purview of the conference.

"Like Hungarians and Tibetans we Vietnamese also are stung by the lust of international Communism for conquest," he said.—AP.

Leopard mystery solved

Moscow, Apr. 10.

A leopard who had escaped from a zoo in Bielorussia last summer has been killed in the forests along the Estonian-Latvian border about 300 miles away.

The news of the kill first mystified the inhabitants of northern Latvia, where leopards were unknown.

The mystery was soon cleared up, however, when it was learned that a leopard named "Duncan" had escaped last summer from the zoo of Grodno in western Bielorussia.

An expedition had been sent out to recapture the beast but he eluded it and set out on his long wanderings through the thick forests of White Russia, Lithuania, and Latvia.—AP.

2,000 U.S. prisoners adopt 3 children

More than 2,000 prison hospital inmates in California have become foster fathers of a nine-year-old girl in Korea and a seven-year-old boy and a 10-year-old girl in Italy.

In a two-week campaign an inmate committee collected \$1,292.77 to sponsor the children through the Foster Parents Plan, Inc., reported Dr. William C. Keating, Superintendent of the California prison system's Vacaville institution for sick and injured prisoners.

The funds provided by the inmate committee will supply monthly cash grants, food and clothing and all necessary medical care for the three children.

ACCIDENT

Santolo Raffele, 7, lost his father in an accident at Rosina, Italy, last January.

Santolo's mother earns about \$10 a month doing laundry and housework, she also receives a \$22.46 monthly pension to help support Santolo and an older sister.

Rosa Burrone, 10, lives in Trina, Southern Italy, where her father died in November, 1958, after a costly five-year illness.

Rosa's mother earns from 60 to 90 cents a day running a soft drink and candy stand. This is the family's only income.

Sang Shin, 9, is in an orphanage in Korea. Her father was killed by Korean Communists in June, 1950, and her mother disappeared.—AP.

2 trapped in sunken car

Polk City, Apr. 10.

Skindivers and dragging crews today searched the Des Moines river for two persons trapped and believed dead in a car which plunged through a weakened bridge late last night.

Two other occupants of the car, a teenaged boy and girl, escaped from the sunken car, swam to shore and hiked a mile to a farmhouse but the farmer had no phone and had to drive two miles to Polk City for aid.

Police said the car apparently missed a detour sign in the darkness and got halfway across the steel and concrete bridge when it suddenly collapsed.—UPI.

U.S. airlines offer emergency plan

Washington, Apr. 10.

Four major airlines said today they had offered the Defense Department a plan for an expanded civilian airlift to help fight "bush fire" wars and meet other national emergencies.

They said the agreement was submitted to Defense Secretary Thomas S. Gates Jr. after the Department told congressional committee it needed an improved system for transporting military cargo in civilian planes.

The airlines, Pan American, Trans World, Northwest and Seaboard Western, said the agreement conformed to a Department program, approved by President Eisenhower, for a stepped-up national airlift.

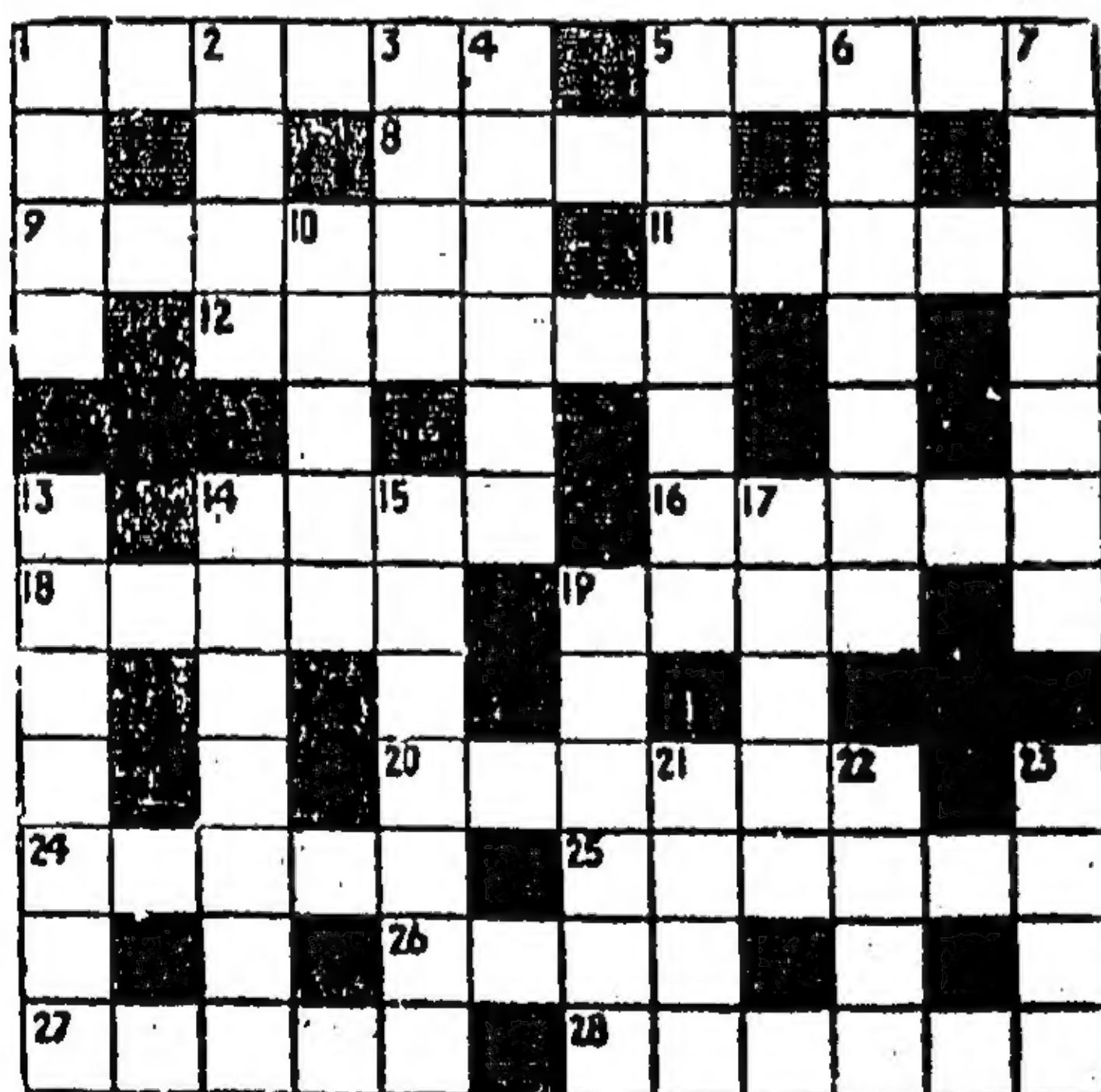
IMMEDIATELY

They also said their rates would be comparable to the cost of operating the present Military Air Transport Service and would be reduced as traffic increased.

The plan would include both military cargo and passenger planes and could be put into effect immediately, they said. It would require approval of the Department and the Civil Aeronautics Board.

They said the contract would provide a continuous reserve airlift which would enable the Defense Secretary to meet limited war needs or other emergencies.—UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 An affront (6).
- 5 Do sufferers from it find themselves in for a swell time? (5).
- 8 I.P.S. at one time (4).
- 9 Oriental obscenity (8).
- 11 Gun-girl in play? (5).
- 12 To many this S. African city is not rural (6).
- 14 Continental currency (4).
- 16 The pupil that makes the team short (5).
- 18 Speak of nothing more than speed (5).
- 19 Examination description (4).
- 20 Like undeclared income? (6).
- 24 Beyond compare? (5).
- 25 Turns inside out (6).
- 26 I've left "it" for a different girl (4).
- 27 It's all up with him (6).
- 28 Does he pay for part of a chest by cheque? (6).

DOWN

- 1 Current month (4).
- 2 Disposed of for nothing more than L.S.D. (4).
- 3 Stage monarch (4).
- 4 Sound quality timber? (6).
- 5 Wander about (7).
- 6 Of mixed breeding? (7).
- 7 Her best drink? Could be (7).
- 10 Look at the books (5).
- 12 It's always gone by noon (7).
- 14 Illuminating device (7).
- 15 Is this soldier always orderly? (7).
- 17 For supping with the devil? (5).
- 19 Belgian report (6).
- 21 Turn it to reverse (4).
- 22 Was attractive (4).
- 23 River rising in France (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Clench, 4 Moslem, 8 Afrail, 10 Arson, 12 Ferris, 14 Reparo, 17 Post, 19 Advance, 20 Distend, 22 Aloe, 23 Gearing, 27 Moloss, 29 Plane, 30 Rivals, 31 Drinks, 32 Entry. Down: 1 Clump, 2 Nurse, 3 Huffs, 5 Omar, 6 Lister, 7 Minute, 9 Derange, 11 Re-pair, 13 Red-deer, 15 Hall, 16 Poleson, 18 Scan, 20 Damped, 21 Somal (land), 24 A-side, 25 Inapt, 26 Gusts, 28 Leak.

Asylum for a chef



For the first time Britain has granted political asylum to a Chinese refugee. He is 40-year-old Kuo Tei-lou, former head chef with the Peking Embassy in London, who slipped out one morning a month ago and hid with friends while his application for asylum was being considered by the Home Office. Kuo's decision to escape was sparked by the news he was shortly to be sent home—and knew that his criticism of the Peking regime would land him in a labor camp. Kuo, seen above, leaves a wife and two children in Peking.—Express Photo.

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Opening To-morrow "QUENTIN DURWARD"
In CinemaScope & Color
To-morrow At 12.30 p.m. "THE FLAME AND THE ARROW"
In Color

British missile project on the rocks

London, Apr. 10. Reports that the "Blue Streak," Britain's long-range nuclear ballistic missile, might be cancelled soon as a military project gained ground today following a statement from the Ministry of Defence.

Asked to comment on the reports, a Ministry spokesman referred to a defence debate in the House of Commons at the end of February.

He went on, "Then the Minister (Mr Harold Watkinson) said that in view of the immense technological changes taking place the Government was now engaged in a detailed review of the defence effort."

Continuing Blue Streak was "one of the subjects that will probably intrude into the review." In the defence White Paper in February, setting out policy for the coming year, the Government said, "The development of the British ballistic missile Blue Streak is continuing."

Criticism has been levelled at the 2,000-mile range missile because it could be fired only from fixed bases and uses liquid instead of solid fuel.

Although its first test firing is due to take place at the Weemora rocket range in Australia later this year, Blue Streak is thought unlikely to be fully operational until the mid-sixties.—China Mail Special.

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SIR PIERSON DIXON
Pierson Dixon appointed envoy in Paris

London, Apr. 10. Sir Pierson Dixon, permanent British representative to the United Nations, has been appointed to succeed Sir Gwynedd Jebb, the British Ambassador in Paris, who is retiring shortly, the Foreign Office announced today.

Sir Patrick Dean, at present a deputy under-secretary at the Foreign Office, is being appointed to succeed Sir Pierson.—Reuter.

Notable violin concert by Kabayao

BY D. E. GRAY

THE concert by the Filipino violinist, Gilapez Kabayao, on Friday evening at Loke Yew Hall was notable from several points of view.

Firstly, the artist, a native of Southeast Asia, has received his advanced training in the United States under Theodore Pashkus (a teacher of high reputation who gave tutorial guidance to Yehudi Menuhin at one period of his adult career), gives considerable promise that he may well, one day, reach the leading ranks of concert violinists.

He is a young man of 25, of great charm of manner, completely unspoiled by past success, who realises all too well the long difficult road which lies ahead of him. We in Southeast Asia have reason to anticipate great things from a young man of his temperament and talent.

Secondly, it is good to know that the Music Society of Hongkong has sponsored Mr Kabayao. It is very easy for any impresario to sponsor a concert by some Fritz Kreisler, aged 85 or 95, especially if the distinguished violinist has never been to Hongkong before.

It takes courage for an impresario to introduce to the public a young artist who is in process of "ascending the ladder."

Our thanks are due to the Music Society for showing us young artists, including those from Southeast Asia, as well as those whose reputations have been established over a wider field.

Thirdly, I hope that Mr Eric Smith will be willing to accompany many good artists in the future. We are pathetically short of good accompanists in Hongkong; and rightly or wrongly, we are more often than not, expected to produce an accompanist for visiting soloists.

Accompanying is no easy task, but it is largely a question of practice and experience. For example, the problem of balance is one, which can only come

DANISH QUEEN TO ATTEND THE WEDDING

Copenhagen, Apr. 10. Queen Ingrid of Denmark will attend the wedding in London next month of Princess Margaret and Mr Anthony Armstrong-Jones, it was reliably learned in Copenhagen today.

No official announcement has yet been made in Copenhagen and a Court spokesman could not say whether any other members of the Royal Family would accompany Queen Ingrid to London.

In Stockholm, a court spokesman said the King and Queen of Sweden would be unable to attend the wedding as the Shah of Persia would be paying State visit to Sweden at the time.

The spokesman did not know if the King's four granddaughters had been invited, but thought it unlikely in any case that they would be able to go to London in view of the Shah's visit.

Observers in Madrid thought it likely the Spanish Govern-

ment would be represented by its London Ambassador, the Marquis of Santa Cruz. It was also expected that at least one member of the exiled Spanish Royal Family would attend the wedding.

In Paris, Athens, the Hague, Lisbon, and Monaco nothing was known about invitations to the wedding.—Reuter.

Bikinis banned

Calvo, Apr. 10. The Government has banned bikinis on Egyptian beaches this year. Last year, they were allowed on several beaches considered remote.—U.P.I.

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LOGAN GOURLAY

THE PICTURE IN THE MAN'S WALLET WAS OF HIS YACHT... NOT HIS WIFE

London.

IT'S not often I encounter a man who's made a small fortune from cardboard milk bottles. In fact I might as well admit that Victor Farris from America is the only man I've encountered who's made any money at all from cardboard milk bottles.

He invented the thing. The idea (a simple one, like all good and lucrative ideas) came to him back in the 'thirties.

"The obvious advantage," said Mr. Farris, "were lightness, cheapness, and disposability. I took out a patent and the bottles were put into production. The idea caught on. I had to fight a lot of infringements. The patent which expired five years ago. By that time I'd made quite a bit. They sell about 5,000,000 of the things every day in the States."

HER DUTIES

Mr. Farris has other, weightier claims to distinction. Starting his career as a mechanical engineer and inventor, he now has about 200 inventions and patents to his credit, including disc brakes. He is the multi-millionaire owner of 23 companies which range from engineering to publishing. One of his companies is the largest manufacturer of safety valves in America. He is also married to Celia Lipton, daughter of landlady Sydney, who gave up a promising career as singer for him.

I met them in a West End hotel suite of contemporary style which must have been created by a colour-blind designer.

HIS GIFTS

Mrs. Farris said: "I've never had a moment's regret since I gave up my career four years ago when I got married. I'm devoted to my old man and fascinated by his career."

"He's always dreaming up something new. Gets up in the middle of the night to sketch it. I'm proud of him. I think he's a genius. Mind you we have our rows. Then I scream that I'm walking out and going back to show business."

"But I never get further than the door with my suitcases. Neither of them said so, but it may be that he has invented a gadget which trips her up when she gets to the door. Mrs. Farris went on: "Of course he spoils me."

"Look at this. That's a Cadillac in value. And that's a Rolls-Royce."

She was displaying a diamond-and-ruby bracelet (Cadillac) and a diamond-and-ruby bracelet (Rolls-Royce). "Put them away. Hide them," said Mr. Farris. "Valuable possessions just worry you."

He then produced a photograph of his own most-prized possession—an impressive diesel-engined sea-going yacht.

"I'm the kind of guy who carries a picture of his yacht in his wallet, not his wife. But, then, I had the yacht first. She's a beauty. Got every gadget you can think of. A few are my own inventions."

While he has been here Mr. Farris has been investigating a British invention which he plans to promote in America. It is an incinerator which can burn anything, including rubber, without smoke or smell.

"Could be very useful for disposing of troublesome relatives. Or wives," he said.

"Or husbands," said Mrs. Farris.

They laughed and exchanged looks of affection. Burning affection.

I don't presume to be an expert on the subject, but obviously they have the right recipe for happy, sustained matrimony. A mixture of mutual respect and loving sentiment with a healthy addition of bantering humour that prevents the sentiment becoming stodgy.

Plus, of course, the diamond-encrusted bread won by the husband—not the wife.

Wolf Mankowitz the versatile and other show business personalities, including agent Leslie Linder, script-writer Denis Norden, and angel Gilda Dahlberg, are venturing into the night club and restaurant business.

They are taking over London's Ward Room where business has been far from good recently. I was asked for a new name. My suggestion was The White Elephant. It has been accepted.

I wish them luck.

LONDON LIFE SHOCKS AN ARTIST

Leroy Neiman is an American artist sent here by Playboy magazine of America to paint scenes of London life, particularly life in the night clubs and strip-tease establishments. He did this drawing of me while resting in a restaurant between sketches of strip-tease.

I'm not sure if I should consider it a compliment—though it certainly flatters my looks.

Incidentally, Mr. Neiman, who comes from Chicago, by no means a prim, law-abiding city, says he has been staggered by

what he has seen of London's less moral activities.

I fear he might have fainted dead away if he had come here in pre-Wolfenden days.

NOTICE in the window of a London gent's outfitter: "Two soiled £1 notes given for 30s."

Snag, of course, I discovered you have to buy a suit or coat first. And you don't have to be a cynic to realise it may cost you 10s.



London Express Service

MISS SHARMINI TIRUCHELVAM, from Ceylon, has been suffering from a great disadvantage for years. Everyone who has cast eyes upon her (and that includes many celebrated eyes) has said: "You are one of the most beautiful women in the world," or words to that effect.

Miss Tiruchelvam ("It's unpronounceable—call me Sharmini") has survived stoically. She said in a cool voice not without its own beauty: "At first I didn't think it was a disadvantage. But I realised it was ultimately. If people think you look beautiful they are convinced you cannot do anything else but look beautiful."

"They're so patronising when you try. They're so surprised that you can even think."

One man who was not patronising was Annigoni, who asked her to sit for him and described her as the most beautiful woman he had ever painted. (His aesthetic judgment has been shared by Nicholas Eton and the late Anthony Beauchamp.)

"It was Annigoni," said Sharmini, "who first made me realise that I might have other things less transient than beauty. He encouraged and bullied me—in the nicest possible way—to develop any talent I might have."

"I will always be grateful to him. I'm still a close friend though I don't see so much of him as I did a few years ago."

Sharmini, daughter of an eminent surgeon now living in Malaysia and niece of a former Ceylon High Commissioner in London, first came here about eight years ago to study medicine.

"I gave up my studies after four years. I wasn't prepared to sacrifice time and comfort. I'm too selfish."

"My parents were very understanding. I'll always be grateful to them too."

"There was one mitigating factor. I had started to write short stories and I was selling everything I wrote."

"After about two years' work she has now completed her first novel entitled 'Kasharma', which will be published shortly."

Inspiration

She is planning to develop her career in another direction—without the direct encouragement of Annigoni.

This time the favoured encouragement is Indian dancer Ram Gopal.

"He has always told me I should do something on the

stage. The other week I made my first stage appearance as narrator in his programme of Indian ballet. It was a stimulating experience. He is the other person I'll always be grateful to."

"Now I want to try to be an actress. I'm studying with a drama coach. I'd like to combine the two—writing and acting."

"But if I decide after about six months that I'm no good I'll give it up. And if I decide that my book's no good I'll give up novel writing."

Friends

I'll be surprised if Sharmini has to make either decision.

Even if she does she will undoubtedly find another career. Her circle of friends takes in peers as well as painters, writers like John Osborne and Colin Wilson as well as Indian dancers. Her conversations range intelligently from politics to poetry.

A wise old man once told me that a woman should only be intelligent enough to realise how inferior her man was. If she was intelligent and beautiful too he advised me to run for my life.

In the case of Sharmini I found it impossible to take his advice.

(London Express Service).

THINGS TO COME—BY JAK



'And I bet this old — don't know where Willesden Junction is!'

The tortured hours of the man with the dirty work to do

by TOM STACEY

Lusaka, N. Rhodesia.

IT is an ugly thing to watch a man under torture. I have no choice, however, but to do this, as I followed Colonial Secretary Iain Macleod on his merciless pilgrimage through the Central African Federation.

They call him "sell-out Mac" in the bars and on the verandahs across this enormous territory, where men do not mince their emotions. It is a loathsome thing to write, but they hate him, most of the white men here, his "own" people.

And Mr. Macleod knew it. Everywhere he ventured in public—and it began among the plane-load of African Europeans he flew out with—he was circled by narrow glances and impatient silence.

He has courage and a terrible toughness. All those here he confronted with his "new formula" for Federation (by which Nyasaland becomes initially semi-detached under majority African rule) have paid tribute to his ruthless plain speaking.

Pallid

But it is not hard to read the strain on the pallid, pursed face of this small man, whose odd stiffness of neck accentuates the impression that he is a man with a gun in his back.

On the long flight out, sitting in excessive proximity immediately across the gangway from him, I could not help scrutinising his mounting agony.

One could almost hear that robot-like brain—a visible plate-glass brain—bubbling over his dark eyes—evaluating the righteousness or otherwise of the probable sacrifice of those green acres, hard won by his fellow Britons, to political expediency.

Mr. Macleod is a man of alarming contrasts. They too are written in his face. Hardness and compassion. Self-thrusting and retiring. His eyes are at once ponderous and sharp.

The lower lip thrusts up and viciously bites in, beneath a tip-tilted nose of almost absurd humorlessness.

He cares; but he is determined not to care so much that he is swamped by awareness of the havoc he may be wreaking in the homes and hearts of Europeans in British Africa.

But there was, I fear, more to his recent torturing than the foregoing. This fortnight's tour was the critical phase in the personal struggle with Africa which Mr. Macleod inevitably undertook when he accepted the Colonial portfolio.

Africa may very well destroy him after all—this driving man, whom everyone accepts as an ultimate heir to the premiership of the Old Country.

And Mr. Macleod knows all this too.

For the realisation has slowly gnawed into him that he has



Colonial Secretary MACLEOD

The refusal—of which he was personally informed on his Nairobi stop-by last month—where he was leered by Europeans of Mr. Tom Mboya to work with the Kenya Government drove home that failure.

I have watched with unwilling fascination Mr. Macleod's career as Colonial Secretary from the start.

Abusing

In those early, innocent days he would fancy to liken Colonial problems to the disputes he solved as Minister of Labour. "You can always find a basis for agreement, provided you have the patience." I heard him say in the context of Kenya.

Slowly a feeling of exasperation, then of despair, was mounted.

So much that a few weeks ago, in a speech at Glasgow, he caught himself abusing the leader of majority European opinion in Kenya, Group Captain Briggs, for his "blinkered foolishness."

He never dares compare the race question (for it is nothing else but that) to labour disputes today.

Today, he knows that Southern Rhodesia could groggily, by a mere Act of its Parliament, destroy the Federation by secession, as its Premier, Sir Edgar Whitehead, has recently threatened.

Such are the tortured hours for Mr. Macleod.

(London Express Service).

GERMAN FILM STARS

FLEE THE TAX MAN

From WILLI FRISCHAUER

ALTHOUGH there is no April budget in West Germany, money, income tax and expenses are a major pre-occupation in the land of the "Economic Miracle" just now. Particularly the expenses.

Taxi fares are a good illustration. In Düsseldorf the other day, while I fumbled with my small change, the taxi driver was furiously scribbling away on a small printed pad:

"Here's your receipt," he said and thrust a piece of paper into my hand. It confirmed that I had paid him the sum of three German marks (5s.) for his fare. When I looked puzzled, he explained: "For the taxman!"

The same sort of thing happens also in cafes and restaurants.

It has been going on for years because the West German inland Revenue only allows "tax-deductible expenses" if receipts are produced.

This only man who did not seem to have realised how this practice worked was Herr Franz Etzel, the Federal Minister of Finance.

£187,000 and £417,500; and the fortune of 321 was above the 5,000,000 mark (£417,500) level.

Aversion to income tax is as strong in West Germany as in any other country, and the number of rich refugees from the inland Revenue increases every month.

As in the case of reluctant British and American tax payers, West German stage and film stars are in the vanguard of the great exodus which leads inevitably to tax-exile Switzerland.

Not far from the Swiss homes of Richard Burton, Noel Coward, Charlie Chaplin and William Holden, a number of their West German colleagues have settled for the same reason.

Hardy Krüger lives in Lugano next door to the ravishing Nadja Tiller, who gained fame as Rose-Marie, the girl of easy virtue in the film which depicted the more sordid aspects of the German economic miracle.

Youthful Romy Schneider and manly Carl Heinz Boehm (who is in Jane Mansfield's film 'Hot To Handle') are also Swiss residents now... to mention only a few.

This flight of the stars from Germany creates serious problems for the West German film industry, but Arthur Brauss, the Berlin producer, has found the obvious solution.

He is building new studios in Locarno. Plenty of German film stars very low income tax!

(London Express Service).



"YOU EXPORT TO US RAW MATERIALS AND FOOD... AND WE IN RETURN SEND YOU CONSUMER GOODS..."

London Express Service

Mr. Macmillan in Capetown, February 3, 1960

WOMANSENSE

Birth of the Bachelette!

FASHION
PAGEby
Jill
ButterfieldPictures by
John Cole
Drawings
by MEL

The teenager wore heavy black hobble skirts, beads and beads and beads. The Bachelette wears full-skirted gingham (black, red, green, lilac, grey, pink, and turquoise, all with white) trimmed with broderie anglaise. By Victor Josselyn.

She'll make the teenager a museum piece

SOCIAL workers surveyed them. Mums despaired of them. Top telly boys filmed them. Statisticians delighted in them. They were teenagers.

You know the pictures which that word conjures up—bags of eye black, hunkies of hair, duffel coats, pale faces, sloppy sweaters, black stockings, and winkle-picker shoes. Unwashed and uncombed.

That was a few weeks ago. Now the whey-faced weirdie look is as out of date as the very word teenager in the smart set that started the whole thing off.

The new look

IN hopeful anticipation that it will spread as quickly and last as long I give you the new word and the new look for the new rich of this century.

The French thought up her name, they call her the Bachelette. They showed her as the kind of girl who washes her hair twice a week, changes her stockings twice a day, buys good bras, super petticoats, and leaves boys' clothes to the boys. The English dreamed up her new clothes. Realised they had to be chic and cheap—well, cheapish. They brought the suit out of the Mum class. They brought the simple, understated dress into the chain stores. They thought up at-home clothes with the comfort of jeans and twice the appeal. They produced huge-skirted evening dresses so dreamy it took a pretty dedicated beatnik to hold out against them.

Pioneering

THE new Bachelette has a lot to thank the old teenager for. She was the pioneer who kicked against the aggressively young clothes manufacturers once though she should wear.

She was the girl who fought against frills and got good casual clothes in their place. The new Bachelette likes many of the same things: black stockings, leather coats, long hair, eye make-up, but the difference is that she has learned how to put the whole thing together.

Proving my point in these pictures is 17-year-old Judy Huxtable (already dubbed as the deb of the year, already promised a starchy movie future, already the epitome of the new look) the beautiful Bachelette. —(London Express Service).



The teenager wore anything comfortable, plus tight. The Bachelette wears the newest Paris-inspired lounging outfit: white cotton top matched to slim jeans with a huge checkboard-lined ground length overskirt. By Estrava. Slippers, Man's Dressing gown, by Jaeger.



The teenager wore odd skirts with petticoats showing, unrelated jackets, thick black stockings. The Bachelette wears crisp cotton suit checked in grey and white. Digby Morton design for Reidan, Matching trilby by Woolland.



The teenager wore jeans and sweaters. The Bachelette wears a sleeveless dress of pure Irish linen (seven water-ice colours) with drawstring waist. By Maryon. London Express Service.

LADY LUCK

your
CHINA MAIL
horoscope

MONDAY, APRIL 11

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): A matter concerning your entire family will be easily settled if you all get together and have a sensible discussion.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Don't let an unexpected delay in your work make you lose confidence in your ability to finish it in the required time.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): It would be better for you to consult all concerned about some plans you have in mind rather than to take a chance of meeting serious objections afterwards.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): If you have an unexpected windfall, remember what you wanted most before you had the money to buy it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): It will be of no real help to anybody if you shoulder a blame for another person. He is quite capable of accounting for his actions.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Your holiday plans will work out much more successfully if you include a member of your family rather than a casual friend.

LEO (July 22-August 21): An important decision

about your home ought to be postponed until later in the month.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): You may receive a communication which annoys you very much. Wait a day or two before replying and then use as much restraint as possible.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Rather than force a show-down with your partner, try to fall in with his wish even though it conflicts with your own.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): A younger person needs a serious warning from you about the possible consequences of his irresponsible behaviour.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Finding yourself in possession of some extra cash, resist the temptation to spend it recklessly.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): The domestic troubles of a close friend may be listened to with sympathy, but there really is very little you can do about them.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If your birthday is this week you will find a symbol of good fortune in a gift of bedroom slippers.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Polishing Shoes

—Knarf Thinks It's A Waste Of Time—

By MAX TRELL

MR PUNCH had one shoe on his foot as Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, came over to him.

Mr Punch smiled.

"I'm about to polish my shoes," he explained. "I don't mind a bit if you stay here and watch me. Now first I take the little brush and put polish on one of my shoes—like this."

Brushed on polish

Mr Punch, using a little paintbrush, brushed the polish on the shoe he was holding in his hand.

"Then," continued Mr Punch, "I put polish on my other shoe—"

As he said this, Mr Punch took the second shoe off his foot and brushed polish on it while he held it in one of his hands.

In the meantime he had stood the first shoe on the floor.

Has to dry

"We'll just wait for it to dry before we polish it, my Boy," Mr Punch told Knarf.

"Mr Punch," said Knarf, "why?"

Mr Punch gave Knarf a puzzled look.

"Why? Why what?"

"Why do you have to polish your shoes?" asked Knarf.

"To make them look pretty," replied Mr Punch.

Got dirty again

"But," said Knarf, "they just got dirty all over again. The minute you walk down the

street they get dirty. Then you have to polish them all over again."

"I've often thought of that," said Mr Punch.

Time wasted

"It's a waste of time," said Knarf.

"That," nodded Mr Punch, "is what I used to tell myself, too."

"Instead of polishing shoes," said Knarf, "that just got dirty again you could be having fun."

Mr Punch nodded once more. Then he set the second shoe aside to dry and picked up the first shoe.

He began rubbing the first shoe with a large shoebrush. After a few seconds it began to shine.

"One day," said Mr Punch to Knarf, "when I was your age, I told my Mother I wasn't going to waste my time polishing my shoes any more. She told her I was going to have fun."

"Did your Mother mind when you told her that, Mr Punch?" asked Knarf.

Didn't mind

"Not at all. She just told me to run along and have fun. Golly, will be thinking I'm lost and will be worrying over his place. But, oh dear, I've no idea how fast it is to Nutwood. I hope I miss the village as I missed Sandy Bay!"

"What a narrow escape!" he breathed. "I wonder ALL NIGHTS RE: VED



"I'm about to polish my shoes," Mr. Punch told Knarf.

while I'd be hungry all over again."

Mr Punch went on shining his shoes, rubbing them until they sparkled like mirrors.

Knarf didn't say any more, but he began to understand why Mr Punch kept glancing over at him, and smiling . . . smiling.

Rupert and the Windies—51



To Rupert's great relief the little plane is still in perfect order and starts at once. The swartly men gaze in astonishment as the small craft circles over their heads while Rupert tries to think what to do. "Whew, that was a narrow escape!" he breathes. "I wonder ALL NIGHTS RE: VED

JACOBY on BRIDGE

Duplicate bridge teaches the trick of picking up extra tricks from nowhere. Take today's hand as an example.

How would you go about picking up an extra trick?

A club is opened and continued. You discard a diamond and play dummy's king of spades to maintain a possible finesse position if East holds all four trumps. He doesn't, but West shows out on the second trump play.

If you play for a sure five odd you will draw the last trump, but there is an over-trick play if West holds four diamonds and the ace of hearts. You can be persuaded to make a mistake. All you risk is a ruff of a heart if East holds a singleton and that seems most unlikely so you lead a low heart toward dummy.

If West is at all alert he will go right up with the ace. This is one spot where he can't

NORTH (D) 25			
♠ K12	♥ 103	♦ 103	♣ 855
♠ QJ7	♥ 842	♦ 103	♣ 855
♠ AK85	♥ 842	♦ 103	♣ 855
♠ KQJ	♥ 842	♦ 103	♣ 855
WEST			
♠ 7	♥ 103	♦ 103	♣ 855
♠ A1083	♥ 842	♦ 103	♣ 855
♠ Q1083	♥ 842	♦ 103	♣ 855
♠ 10842	♥ 842	♦ 103	♣ 855
SOUTH			
♠ AQ8804	♥ KQ8	♦ 842	♣ 7
♠ KQ8	♥ 842	♦ 842	♣ 7
♠ 842	♥ 842	♦ 842	♣ 7
♠ 7	♥ 842	♦ 842	♣ 7
No one vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	1♠	Pass
2NT	Pass	4♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 2			

gain anything by ducking, but West is only human and may go wrong. If he does you discard a heart on dummy's last club and run off all your trumps. On the last trump his ace of hearts or his diamond stopper and you have made six instead of the normal five.

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Off-beat Egg-Nog

Fancy egg-nogs for the holiday season are easy to make with a base of dairy-bottled egg-nog.

A pretty pink strawberry version combines 2 10-ounce packages of frozen strawberries with 2 quarts of egg-nog. Place defrosted berries in bowl, separate with fork and gradually blend in the nog.

A banana-flavoured beverage combines 4 well-ripened medium-size bananas, mashed, with 2 quarts of egg-nog.

For orange flavour, pour 2 6-ounce cans of frozen orange concentrate, defrosted, into a bowl. Gradually add 3 quarts of egg-nog and thin to the desired consistency with milk, using up to 1 quart. Garnish the top with finely grated fresh orange peel.

* * *

Purr-fect Pair

Cheese and apple cake go together like cheese and apple pie.

Sift 2 cups flour with 2 teaspoons baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt. Add ¼ cup milk, 2 beaten eggs, and ¼ cup melted butter and mix until just blended. Spread over bottom of greased 11-by-7-2-by-2-inch baking pan.

Top with 4 medium apples that have been pared, cored, sliced and mixed with 1 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon and ¼ cup flour. Cover with crumbled, blue cheese. Bake in 375-degree oven 45 minutes or until cake tests done. Serve warm or cold with cream.

Answer Tomorrow

SOUTH AFRICAN CRICKETERS TO RECEIVE MIXED RECEPTION IN ENGLAND

British sportsmen, divided on boycott issue

London, Apr. 10. Early next Sunday morning the South African cricket team arrive here by air for their summer tour of England, and English cricket fans are divided about the welcome they should give them. To boycott their matches or not—that is the controversy.

The reason: The South African Government's policy of apartheid.

The issue was brought to boiling point by the Reverend David Sheppard, a former England captain, who is now a clergyman in London's East End.

He would not, he said, play against the South Africans (if he was picked by Sussex, his county) and he had sold his tickets for the Test matches.

Other sports bodies

His statement caused a flood of comment, and against him, and brought other sporting bodies into the controversy.

The Rev Arnold Dorey, a member of Nottinghamshire County Cricket Club committee, said he did not think demonstrations or boycotting the South African cricketers were right.

He said he respected the views of the Rev David Sheppard but added: "Before we interfere in the affairs of any country we should put our own house in order. There have been far too many instances in this country of coloured people being refused admission to cafes, hotels and restaurants."

"My view is that we should show the South African team every courtesy. Any other way would make matters worse."

Not a dissuasion

Many top English cricketers have been interviewed by the press. Most of them, while respecting David Sheppard's views, say politics should be kept out of sport and that it would be unwise to take it out on the South African team because of their government's policy.

The MCC wrote to the South African Cricket Association recently telling them they might meet demonstrations at many of their matches.

Mr Billy Griffiths, former England wicket-keeper now assistant secretary of the MCC, said the letter to Mr A. S. Francis, secretary of the SACA, was not an attempt to dissuade the South Africans from coming.

"We felt it was only fair to let them know the position here. We do not know how closely they are in the picture and have told them there may be some demonstrations."

Meanwhile anti-apartheid bodies have urged demonstrations during the tour. At Oxford, where the tourists play their first match on May 1, the committee against apartheid said it expected strong support for a demonstration.

The leaders of 90,000 Welsh miners have called on Glamorgan County Cricket Club and the Welsh Rugby Union to cancel fixtures with South African teams touring Britain this year.

Cancelled

Mr Will Wooller, an England Test selector and captain of Glamorgan, has replied: "My committee will not allow politics to interfere with the good name of cricket, which recognises no race, creed, or politics."

"We will carry on with the fixtures as arranged." A similar reply came from Mr Bill Clements, secretary of the Welsh Rugby Union.

Because of the cricket controversy a boxing match arranged between South African featherweight champions has been cancelled "in view of the situation in South Africa."

The promoter, Mr Lew Phillips, said: "As a Jew myself I cannot uphold or back up any racial feelings and enmity, the results of which I have seen and know only too well."

The fight was to have taken place between the white title-

holder, Ernie Baronet, and the Zulu champion from Sharpeville, Sexton Mabena.

Mabena was due to return to Sharpeville, where more than 70 Africans were shot recently, immediately after the fight.

Mr Phillips said: "The fear of what might happen to his wife and children, whom he has made unsuccessful attempts to bring over to this country, and to himself should he be shot, is preying greatly on his mind."

Other sports have entered the argument too. The British Amateur Athletic Board said British athletes without exception would oppose any colour bar.

No colour bar

Mr Jack Crump, the Board's secretary, said: "There has not been any colour bar in athletics in Great Britain and our particular sport is one in which colour bar has not been a matter of any great controversy."

South African athletes coming to this country never raised any objections to running with British Empire and Commonwealth teams or against American teams in which coloured athletes took part, he added.

Commander Charles Roe, secretary of the British Professional Golfers' Association, said two coloured professionals from South Africa had been invited to play in British tournaments this season.

They were Papwa Sewsunker Sewgoolam of Natal and E. W. Johnson-Scobie, who could not become members of the South African PGA for racial reasons. The Lawn Tennis Association, through its secretary, Mr Basil Reid, said it had never distinguished between colour, race, creed or religion.

Mr Reid said several white South Africans had already entered for the British Hard Court Championships later this month.

"There is a distinct possibility of a coloured player asking to play. They will all be welcome," he said.—Reuter.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

11th Race Meeting

Saturday, 9th and Sunday, 10th April, 1960.

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 21 RACES

(There will be 10 races on the 1st Day and 11 races on the 2nd Day)

The First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m. on the 1st Day.

On the 2nd Day the First Race will be run at 11.30 a.m. and the Tiffin interval will be after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.).

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on the 1st Day and at 10.00 a.m. on the 2nd Day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No person without an Admission Badge will be admitted. Admission Badges must be prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable only on the written introduction of a Member. Admission Badges may be obtained during office hours from the Cash Sweep Office of the Club at Queen's Building, Chater Road, 5 D'Aguiar Street, King's Road, North Point and 302 Nathan Road. ADMISSION BADGES WILL NOT BE ON SALE AT THE SECRETARY'S OFFICES.

ADMISSION BADGES WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.

Tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811).

NO CHILDREN under the age of seventeen years (Western Standard) will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be available in the RESTAURANT.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$20.00 each for the 1st Day, \$22.00 each for the 2nd Day and \$42.00 each for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Building, Chater Road, 5 D'Aguiar Street and 302 Nathan Road, Kowloon, during office hours.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 8th April, 1960, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Special Cash Sweep Tickets in the Hong Kong Derby scheduled to be run on 30th April, 1960, at \$20.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Office of the Club.

The office hours of the Cash Sweep Office of the Club are as follows:

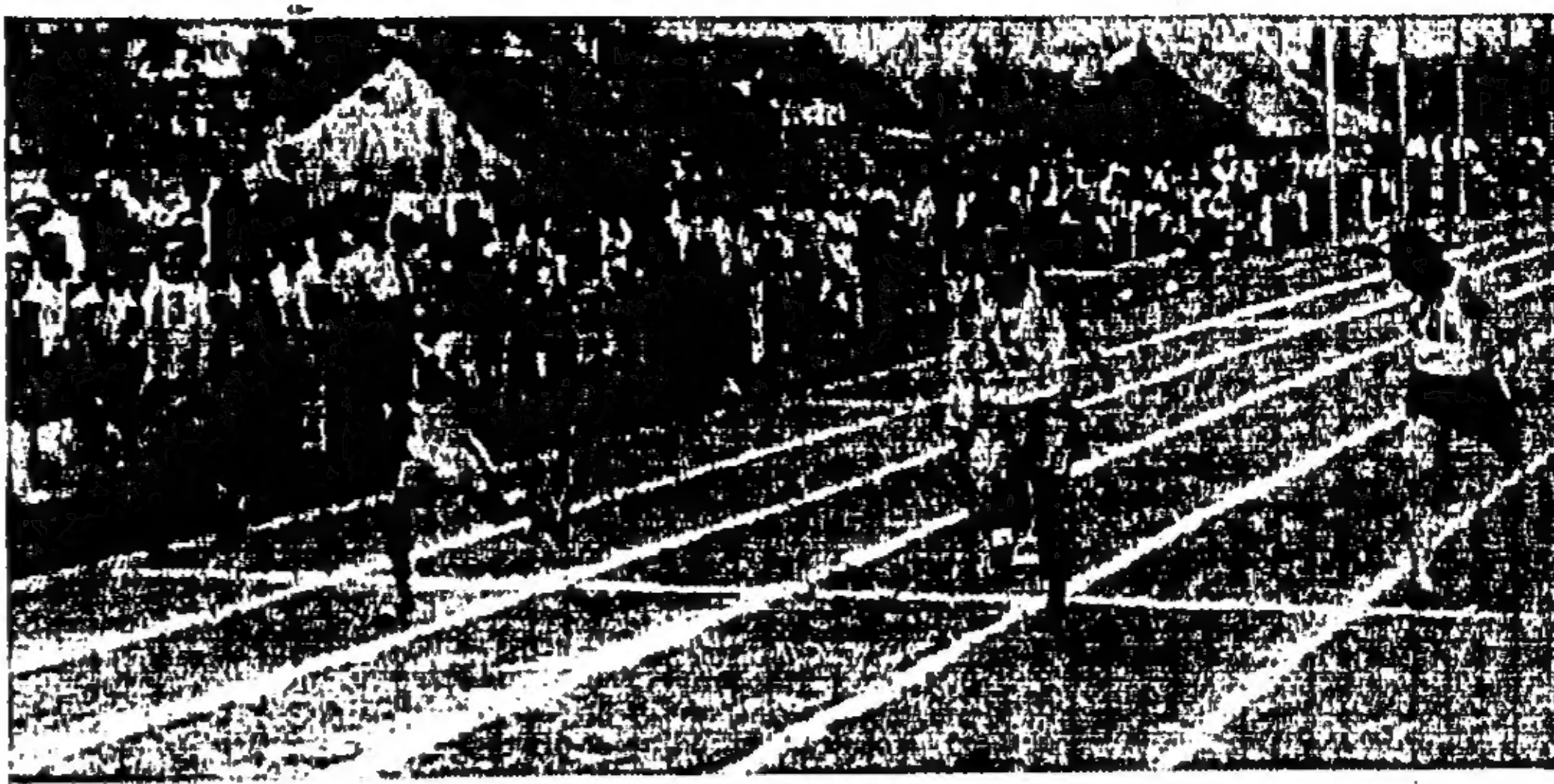
Queen's Building, Chater Road and 5 D'Aguiar Street, Hong Kong:—
Mondays to Fridays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday, 9th April 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Saturday, 10th April 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

King's Road, North Point, Hong Kong and 302 Nathan Road, Kowloon:—
Mondays to Fridays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturday, 9th April 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Saturday, 10th April CLOSED.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 2nd April, 1960.

ARMY-CIVILIAN ATHLETIC MEETING



The finish of the 100 yards event in the athletics match between the Civilians and Army at the Boundary Street last Saturday. The event was won by Civilians' R. Poon (second from left) in the time of 10.4 seconds. The Civilians won the match by 199½ points to 155½.—China Mail photo.

Berczik, Miss Koczian retain European table tennis titles

Zagreb, Apr. 10.

Zoltan Berczik and Eva Koczian, the brilliant Hungarian table tennis stars, both retained their singles titles on the final day of the European Championships here today.

Neither champion was extended, winning comfortably in straight games, to keep the championships they gained in 1958 at Budapest.

Berczik beat Radu Negulescu of Rumania, 21-16, 21-11, 21-12 and Miss Koczian defeated her compatriot, Imre Kerekes, 21-12, 21-14, 21-8.

Miss Kerekes had ended Britain's challenge on Saturday night when she narrowly beat Diana Rowe (Middlesex) in a five-set semi-final, the deciding game ending 22-20.

Miss Kerekes won 17-21, 21-12, 21-10, 22-20. Miss Rowe lost a second semi-final on Saturday night when she and her partner Kathie Best (Yorkshire) were beaten 21-8, 21-13, 21-13, 21-17, in the women's doubles by Miss Koczian and Sarolta Mathe, of Hungary.

Johnny Leach, England's former world champion, and his Czechoslovakian partner, Vlado Mike, were beaten 3-21, 22-21, 21-9, 21-19, 21-15 by Sweden's Tony Larsson and Yugoslavia's Josp Vojnack, in the men's doubles quarter-finals.

Results

Full results on the final day of the championships here today were:

Men's doubles semi-finals: Z. Berczik and F. Sido (Hungary) beat T. Larsson (Sweden) and J. Vojnack (Yugoslavia) 21-14, 21-9, 21-19, 22-24, 22-20; A. Saurer and R. Paschkevicus (Soviet Union) beat W. Dugardin and G. Roland (Belgium) 21-14, 21-12, 17-21, 17-21, 21-13.

Mixed doubles semi-finals: Angelica Roseanu and Radu Negulescu (Rumania) beat Pillea and Covali (Rumania) 21-16, 21-12, 21-9; Mirna Alexandru and Cosiran (Rumania) beat Sarolta Mathe and Zoltan Berczik (Hungary) 7-21, 21-12, 21-17, 21-12.

Women's singles final: Eva Koczian (Hungary) the holder beat Imre Kerekes (Hungary) 21-12, 21-14, 21-8.

Men's singles final: Zoltan Berczik (Hungary), the holder, beat Radu Negulescu (Rumania) 21-16, 21-11, 21-12.

Women's doubles final: A. Roseanu and M. Alexandru (Rumania) beat E. Koczian and S. Mathe (Hungary) 21-15, 19-21, 21-19, 21-8.

Men's doubles final: Z. Berczik and F. Sido (Hungary) beat A. Saurer and R. Paschkevicus (Soviet Union) 21-14, 21-9, 21-11.

Mixed doubles final: M. Alexandru and G. Cosiran (Rumania) beat A. Roseanu and R. Negulescu (Rumania) 21-16, 22-24, 14-21, 21-10, 21-13.—Reuter.

SURPRISE WIN FOR ISRAEL SOCCER XI

Belgrade, Apr. 10.

Israel remained in the running for a place among the finalists in the Olympic Soccer Tournament to be held in Rome when they surprisingly beat Yugoslavia 2-1 here today.

Centre-forward Rafi Levi scored both Israeli goals, in the second and 72nd minutes, and inside-right Mohamed Mujic got Yugoslavia's goal in the 33rd minute.

Israel now have five points after completing their programme of four games in Group 4 of the European Zone. Yugoslavia, who meet Greece in Athens in the final match of the zone on April 24, have three points—one more than Greece.

A win for Yugoslavia over Greece would assure them of a trip to Rome, as they have better goal average than Israel.—Reuter.

International cross-country race

Paris, Apr. 10.

Peter Bolotnikov, of the Soviet Union, won the annual International 10 Kilometres Cross-country Race at Vincennes Woods here today.

He clocked 20 minutes, 54.8 seconds.

The women's event, over 2,500 metres, was won for the fifth time by Nina Otalenko, Russian holder of the women's world 800 yards record. Her time was 9 minutes, 26 seconds.—Reuter.

San Francisco, Apr. 10.

The wish that Heidi Beibl, Olympic downhill sking champion, told her California host is coming true.

Miss Olympia of California, a Guernsey calf, which Heidi said she would like to take to her Bavarian Alps home at Oberstaufen, Germany, is on its way by Pan American jet airliner to Europe.

Miss Olympia was born on

British cyclist's narrow defeat

Roubaix, Apr. 10.

Britain's Tom Simpson who led most of the way over the 265-kilometre (165 miles) Paris to Roubaix cycling race was pipped at the post here today by Spanish, French, and Belgian riders who surged through in a last-minute rush.

Simpson, whose prowess has surprised the cycling fans since he came to the Continent to make money from cycling, finished ninth.

Results were:

1. Cerami (Belgium) 6 hours 1 min 45 secs.

2. Sabbadini (France) 6:01:59.

3. Poblet (Spain) 6:01:59.

4. Forestier (France) same time.

5. De Wolf (Belgium) same time.

6. Arentou (Belgium) same time.

7. Gilbert Desmet (Belgium) same time.

8. Anquetil (France) same time.

9. Simpson (Britain) 6:02:50.—AFP.

Barcelona almost sure of winning Spanish League

Madrid, Apr. 10.

Barcelona all but won the Spanish Premier League Soccer Championship today by defeating Espanol 1-0.

Barcelona and Real Madrid, which also beat Real Sociedad 4-0 today, have the same number of points but the former is leading in the standings for better goal average.

The seven-month tournament ends next Sunday and it will be difficult for Barcelona to lose its last game in its own field against a weak team like Zaragoza.

Barcelona leads the standings with 44 points in 20 games, followed by Real Madrid also with 44 and Atletico De Bilbao with 39.—AP.

An Olympic champion gets her wish

San Francisco, Apr. 10.

The wish that Heidi Beibl, Olympic downhill sking champion, told her California host is coming true.

Miss Olympia of California, a Guernsey calf, which Heidi said she would like to take to her Bavarian Alps home at Oberstaufen, Germany, is on its way by Pan American jet airliner to Europe.

Miss Olympia was born on

February 20, the day Heidi won her gold medal, at the dairy ranch of Mrs Lloyd M. Robbins, 12 miles north of Sacramento.

Heidi, who wanted to see a Guernsey American dairy farm, was taken to Mrs Robbins' ranch following the Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley and there fell in love with the wobbly-legged calf.

Miss Olympia, a Guernsey

blueblood now weighing 108 pounds, departed this morning from San Francisco and will arrive in London on Monday. From there the calf will be flown to Munich.

Mrs Martin Blecher-Smith of Sacramento, who got to know Heidi while working as a German language interpreter at the Olympics, is flying to Germany with Miss Olympia.

—AP.

Jack Brabham wins Brussels Grand Prix

Brussels, Apr. 10.

Australia's world driving champion Jack Brabham today won the Formula II Brussels motor racing Grand Prix, having driven his Cooper into second and first places in the two legs of the event. The race does not count for the World Drivers Championship.

Second was Britain's Stirling Moss, driving a Porsche, who came first and third in the legs.

Third was Frenchman Maurice Trintignant, at the wheel of a Cooper, third and second in the legs.

The second leg was marred by rain which slowed speeds considerably on this already slow track, lap averages dropping from around 130 to 111 kilometres per hour.

Muffed his start

Slow as it was, this second leg was not without excitement. Stirling Moss, winner of the first leg, and favourite for the overall win, started off by miffing his start and was left on the grid. It only took him a few laps to catch up with the leaders, and, for 20 laps he played a waiting game behind Brabham, Belgium's Gendebien and Trintignant.

A few kilometres from the finish he overtook Gendebien and Trintignant, and cruised into second position which would have been good enough to give him the overall victory.

It was not to be. In the last lap, Moss made one of his rare mistakes and spun on a bend. Before he could straighten out, Trintignant flashed past him, to relegate him into third place and second overall.

It was a disappointing race for the Porsche team, for not only did Moss fail to win, but fastest man in the trials, Joseph Bonnier from Sweden, had to retire from the first leg with mechanical failure after he had slippedstreamed Moss for 30 laps.

Results

Second leg results were (33 laps—132.5 kilometres):
1. Jack Brabham (Australia), Cooper, one hour 13 min 21.9 secs, speed of 114.205 kilometres per hour.
2. Maurice Trintignant (France), Cooper, 1:23:43.7, 114.710 km/h.
3. Stirling Moss (Britain), Porsche, 1:23:51.6, 113.650 km/h.
4. Olivier Gendebien (Belgium), Cooper.
5. Harry Schell (USA), Cooper.
6. Paul Frere (Belgium), Cooper.
7. Campbell Jones (Britain), Cooper.
8. J. Lewis (Britain), Cooper.
9. M. Stacey (Britain), Lotus.
10. Freden (Britain), Lotus.
11. Flockhart (Britain), Cooper.
Overall Grand Prix placings were:
1. Jack Brabham, 3 points.
2. Stirling Moss, 4 points.
3. Maurice Trintignant, 5 points.
4. Harry Schell, 2 points.
5. Paul Frere, 12 points.
6. Olivier Gendebien, 12 points.
7. Campbell Jones, 12 points.
8. John Lewis, 17 points.—AFP.

Spassky still leads in chess tournament

Mar Del Plata, Apr. 10.

Three foreign masters headed the standings today after the tenth round of the International Chess Tournament here.

Russia's Boris Spassky, still undefeated, had 9½ points, half a point ahead of Bobby Fischer of the United States, who has lost one game. Fridrik Olafsson, of Iceland, had 7½ points.

There are still five games to be played by each of the 16 contenders.—AP.

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Football news from other lands

By ARCHIE QUICK

After the World Cup series of 1962 has been decided in Chile a match will be played between South America and Europe at Rio de Janeiro, where the stadium holds 200,000 people. The latest issue of "FA News."

Uruguay have high hopes of winning the 1962 World Cup and have banned the sale abroad of its top players.

A new star, whom it is said will outshine Didi, Pele and Di Stefano, is Ruben Gonzalez. He is of mixed Indian, Negro and Spanish blood, is 19 years old, stands nearly six feet, weighs 12 stone and is an attacking centre-half.

Once upon a time Argentinean footballers were exports. Now the new millionaire chairman of Boca Juniors FC of Buenos Aires has sent agents to Spain, Italy and Brazil to sign stars—and they have large-sized cheque books with them!

Victorio Spinetto look over the management of Argentina's World Cup side in 1958 and the team won the South American Championship. Recently the national side was beaten 5-1 by Uruguay and Senor Spinetto was promptly "sacked."

Those who say the English League is too big and unwieldy should remember that Santos CF, in losing the Brazilian Championship to Palmeiras FC, played 101 matches during 1959. The players say they were overworked—but they earned a lot of money!

Dr Gosling, medical adviser to the Brazilian FA, says that to keep the players together for a week before an international match is not nearly enough. England players are lucky if they get 48 hours together.

The decline of Austrian football is shown by statistics. In 1955 Austrian clubs played 265 international friendly matches, in 1958 157 and last year only 119. Of these only 32 were wins and 65 lost, while the goal aggregate was 204 for and 301 against.

Lucien Ollivier, of Lierse FC, has been voted Belgium's Footballer of the Year—yet he has never played for his country.

During the first half of the West German Championships 142 penalties were awarded in four leagues. Only 92 were converted.

Of the total, 103 were given in favour of the home team. The German FA will celebrate its sixtieth anniversary at Frankfurt in May, and its Secretary, Dr Georg Zander, his seventieth birthday at the same time.

The Swiss towns of Zurich has only 33 pitches, but they are used by 472 teams!

HAUTAIN WINS AT LONGCHAMP

Paris, Apr. 10.

Hautain, owned by the J. Stier stables, today won the 30,000 francs Prix Greffulhe run over 2,100 metres at Longchamp.

Hautain (Sky High and Haura by Rialto), ridden by L. Flavien, was a half length ahead of second place Wordpam. Atrax, a length and a half back, was third. Hautain's time was 2 minutes 16.23 seconds. There were

Another softball upset

INDIANS BEAT CARDS TO QUALIFY FOR JUNIOR KNOCKOUT FINAL

By OLLY VAS

There was another surprise result in the Junior Knockout games when in a tense semi-final on Saturday the Indians accounted for the Cardinals by 11-4. Despite the score the outcome of the game was very much in doubt till the seventh and last inning.

The Indians will now meet the Giants in the Knockout Final next week for the latter easily beat a game but inexperienced Auster team by the score of 15-4 in the other semi-final match played off yesterday.

Battling first, the Indians' lead-off man Johnny Chaves tallied his side's opening run in a matter of minutes. He got on base and Cards catcher Carlino Viera then tossed the ball to second as Chaves made the steal. It ended up in a centre-field where Henry Vianina chased after it. Henry got to it but the ball somehow bounced off one leg and the speedy Chaves scored a vital run.

Next batter up Robert Olaso bunted the ball and got to first when the pick-up was fumbled. The resultant overthrow by infielder Lester Wu gave Olaso a free pass all the way to third. Then Francis Souza hit a home run and the Indians were ahead 3-0 without even a batter being retired.

The Cards were rattled even at this early stage of the

game and, after getting the opposition out, set about to catch up but to no avail. In the second and third innings both sides played tight softball and the scoreboard still showed the Indians ahead by those three runs.

Then in the fourth inning Chaves again scored to make it 4-0 but the Cards replied with a solitary run to lower the margin to 1-4.

Fought back

The game was by no means over at this stage and when the fifth inning went by without any change to the score, the Indians looked like they were on the way to victory but in the bottom of the sixth inning the Cards were back in the game with a pair of runs and the scoreboard now read Indians 4, Cardinals 3.

The last inning saw the issue being decided, in favour of the Indians.

With two runners on base George Souza Jr was given a walk on four balls—deliberately, it would appear from the way Cards pitcher Lal Doyaram checked that ball away from the plate. It was good strategy for Souza has always been considered a danger with the bat. None away and the bases loaded now.

Then came the turning point of the game.

Lester Wu elected to play the runner at home plate after the next man up had hit the ball to the Cardinal infield. In the excitement he threw wildly to catcher Viera and a run was

scored. But more was yet to come.

Alvaro Souza at right-field then juggled an easy fly ball and finally failed in his attempt to ensure it with one bare hand and two more runs were registered.

This was not quite all for the moment.

The next batter up David Viera then lashed out at the ball. It headed straight towards left-fielder Luis Silva who tried a shoestring catch. He misjudged it and the ball went by for a home run.

Seven errors

The Cards had made seven fielding errors before the confusion had died down and they paid the price for it in the form of seven runs to bring the Indian total to 11 but still they did not test in the towel.

In their last attempt to catch up in the bottom of this seventh inning Lester Wu sacrificed

tunt which advanced Gutierrez to second. He then stole third base and came home on Henry Vianina's stinging double to centre which bounced past out-pitcher Mene Baptista and hit the fence. Vianina going all the way to third. Carlino Viera foul-tipped for the second out then Eddie Rozario grounded out to end the game. Apart from that disastrous seventh inning it was a fine game, played off in the best of spirit by both teams who are to be congratulated for providing grand softball entertainment.

Nominate YOUR HONGKONG FOOTBALLER OF THE YEAR

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

- (1) Footballing prowess.
 - (2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.
- Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

To the Editor, China Mail,
My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into account his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play, is:

of the Club.

(Signed)

(NOTE: No person is allowed to vote more than once in this poll)

Tough week ahead for Wolves in their quest of the coveted double

London, Apr. 11.

Wolverhampton Wanderers today begin a tough programme of four games in nine days that could win or lose them the English League Championship.

Altogether Wolves have six more games to play and Tottenham Hotspur, their neck-and-neck rivals, have five. Both teams have 47 points and Tottenham leads at the moment by a slightly superior goal average.

Because three of Wolves' stars—Bill Slater, Ron Flowers and Peter Brondant—were in England's line-up against Scotland on Saturday, they were allowed to postpone their League game against West Ham until tonight.

With the Easter weekend fixtures ahead, that means one of the hardest weeks Wolves have ever faced.

They will be expected to beat West Ham tonight. On Saturday they visit Newcastle, an improved team that since Christmas has climbed from the bottom half to sixth place in the standings.

The Wolves have two games with Nottingham Forest—at Wolverhampton on Easter Monday and at Nottingham the next day.

The decider
Tottenham, meanwhile, has to fit in three games between Friday and Monday. Two of them are against London rivals Chelsea, an unpredictable side that shocked Arsenal 4-1 last Saturday. The other is a home match against Manchester City.

The real decider may come later this month. Tottenham has to visit Wolverhampton. There will be a sell-out crowd for that game if the two teams are still fighting it out.

Tottenham also has to play Blackpool at home. Wolves remaining fixtures is away to Chelsea.

Wolverhampton has a double incentive to win the race. It faces Blackburn Rovers in the Cup Final on May 7 and has a chance to land the biggest prize in English Soccer—the Cup and League double. No team has achieved that since Aston Villa in 1897.—AP.

Arnold Palmer wins Masters Golf after thrilling 3-way finish

Augusta, Apr. 10.

Arnold Palmer, a faltering and apparently beaten favourite, birdied the last two holes in a blazing finish today and won the Masters Golf Championship by a stroke from Ken Venturi. Palmer came in with a final round of 70 and a 72-hole total of 282 to Venturi's 283.

For the crowd of almost 40,000 that streamed across the big Augusta National Course today this finish was fully as exciting as last year's, when Art Wall birdied five of the last six holes to win by a stroke from Cary Middlecott.

This time it was a three-way race right to the last shot with Venturi and Finsterwald waging a head-to-head duel for the lead and Palmer, starting raggedly, striving to overtake them.

Second victory

It was the second victory for Palmer in this golf classic, played annually before huge galleries on the beautiful 6,850-yard, par 36-38-72 Augusta National Course. Two years ago he shot a 284 score to win from Doug Ford and Fred Hawkins by a stroke, but that victory lacked the suspense of this one.

Palmer had rounds of 67-73-72-70 for the tournament. He took the lead on the first day and held it until the third hole today. There, apparently shaken

by a missed birdie putt on the previous green, he three-putted for a bogey and Venturi was ahead of him.

At that stage he seemed to have lost his big chance to Venturi, who, playing ahead of him had birdied the second and third holes and picked up another stroke with a 15-foot birdie putt at the sixth.

But all through the tournament Palmer had shown the ability to forget mistakes and make his best shots when they were badly needed. He did it again on the last two holes today.

Palmer said he was worried when the putt on the 17th, later measured at 37 feet, trickled into the hole. He leaped high in the air and raced to pick his ball from the cup.

Venturi watched the finish by television in the clubhouse. He didn't say a word when Palmer's winning shot went in the hole. He just shook his head and stared through misty eyes.

Venturi, who says this is the first Masters in which he hasn't been haunted by the memory of his 80 in the final round four years ago, made tremendous charge to the front on the first nine. He shot it in 33, three under par, and seemed to have shaken off everyone but Finsterwald.

Penalised

They duelled through the back nine until Finsterwald hit a trap on the last hole and took a bogey that put him out of it.

Finsterwald, usually a cautious player who won't risk a second-putt in an effort to win, could have been the victor this time. A two-stroke penalty incurred on the first round for an unintentional rule violation was exactly the margin by which he lost.

He was penalised for taking a practice putt after holing out on the fifth green. He didn't know then it was against a local rule and didn't report it until the next day. Then the tournament committee decided to penalise him only two strokes instead of disqualifying him for returning an incorrect score.

Palmer is the leading money winner on the pro golf circuit this year and today's victory—his fifth of the year—probably was worth about \$15,000.

The exact amount of the prize money wasn't immediately announced. The Masters usually increases its minimum purse, listed at \$20,000 according to the size of the crowds—and they were huge.—AP.

Successful title defence

Frankfurt, Apr. 10.
Erich Schoepner, the German and European lightweight champion, successfully defended his title when he outpointed Helmut Ball, of West Germany, over 15 rounds here last night.

Schoepner, who meets world champion Archie Moore later this year, gave an impressive performance though clearly the winner.—Reuter.



Boxer sustains serious injury during fight

Madison, Apr. 10.

A 22-year-old University of Wisconsin student rated as one of America's top Collegiate boxers was in critical condition early today after three hours of surgery for a brain hemorrhage suffered in the finals of a National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament bout.

Charles Mohr, New York, was reported "holding his own" at the University Hospital.

Mohr collapsed in the dressing room on Saturday night 10 minutes after being stopped at 1:40 of the second round by Stu Bartoli of San Jose State, a 23-year-old sophomore from Brooklyn, New York.

Mohr, a stylish southpaw battler, in the 165 pound class and has been rated the outstanding boxer of last year's NCAA meet.—AP.

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HONGKONG KOWLOON

Sports Diary

TO-DAY
Hockey

1st Division: CMH v Eastern (HS)
5.30 p.m.

Meeting of HK Underwater Club, British Council, Gloucester Road, 8 p.m.

TO-MORROW
Athletics

Land Forces Major & Minor Units Team Championships, Boundary Street.

Hockey

1st Division: Tung Wah v Happy Valley (HS) 5.30 p.m.

2nd Division: Kowloon v Kowloon (HS) 5.30 p.m.

APF (Club), Kowloon v P. (Club), Kowloon v P. (Club), all matches at 8 p.m.

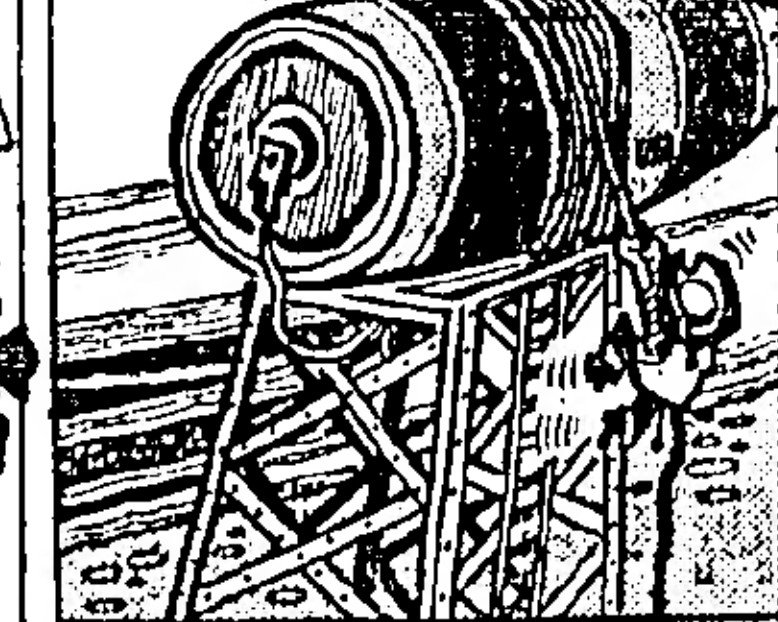
Four D. Jones by MADDOCKS



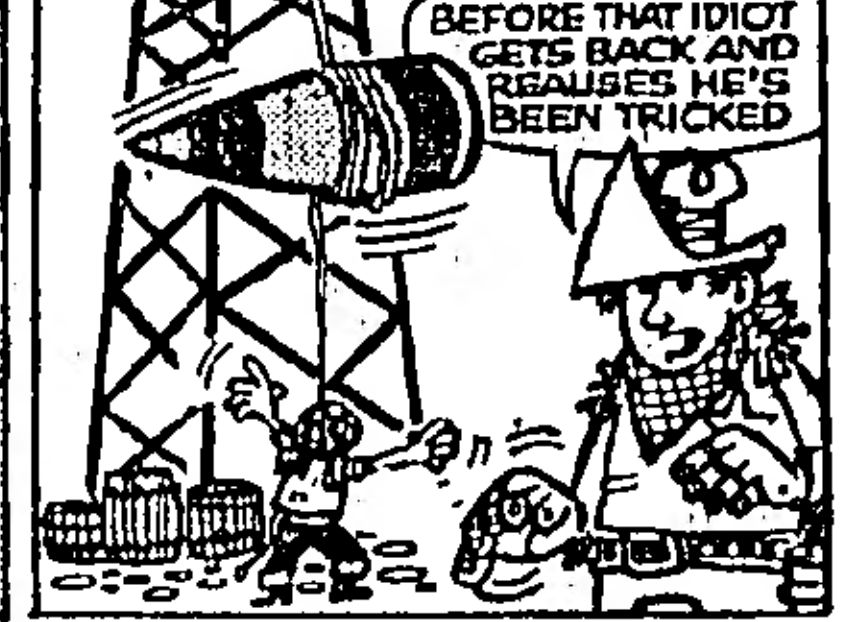
AND THE BRITISH COLONEL KIPS



WHILE THE PIRATES PROCEED TO PILFER...

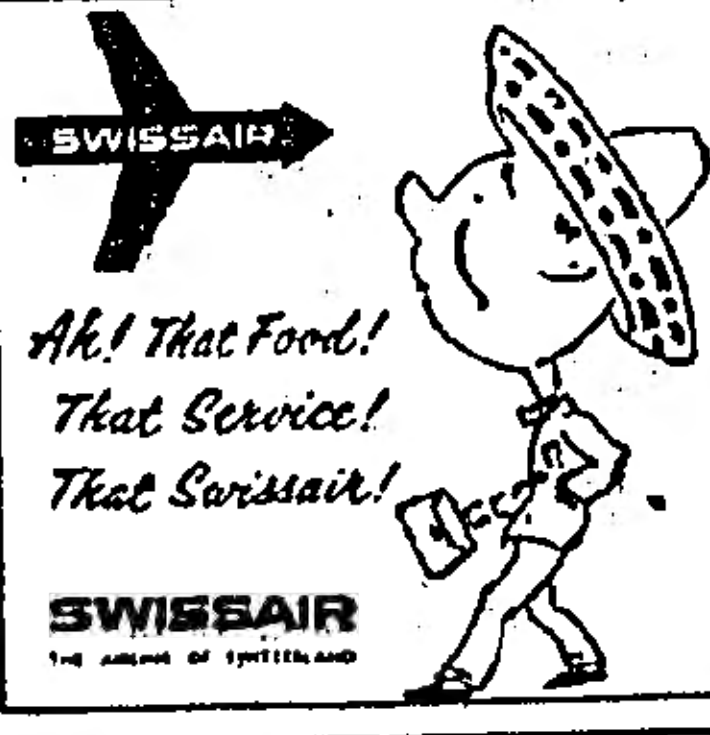


...WITH JONES AS WATCHDOG...

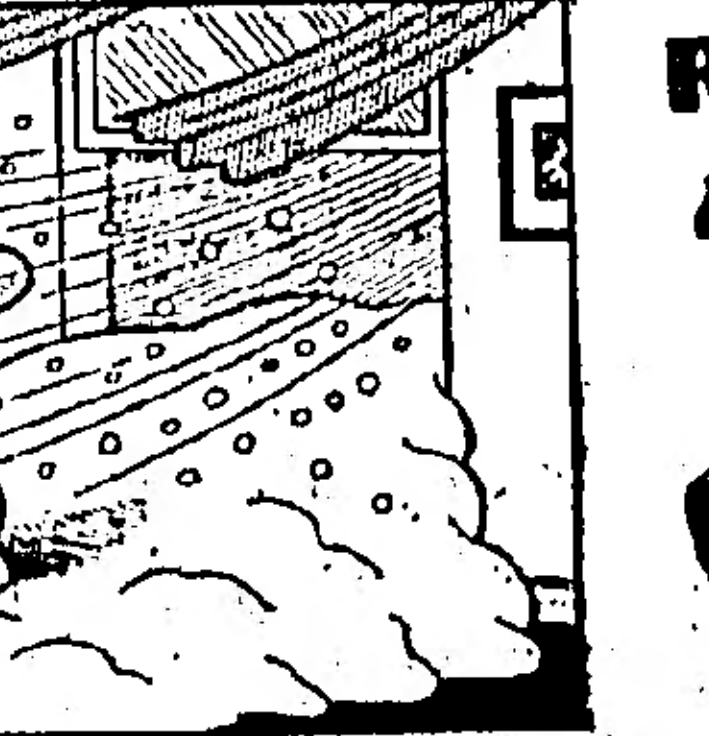


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CHINA MAIL

Page 10 MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1960

Sheaffer's
Newest
BALL POINT PEN
AVAILABLE AT ALL GOOD STORES.

THE CASE OF THE IVORY DOG

*Made in China, says U.S.
—no, replies Hongkong*

Investigations by the Department of Commerce and Industry into exports of locally-made ivoryware to America "had revealed nothing wrong," the China Mail learned on good authority this morning.

The Hongkong Government had reported this to the U.S. Treasury representative in Hongkong, Mr C. H. de Zevallos.

Government investigations are still going on, however, to find out whether ivoryware from China had actually found its way into USA, as alleged.

The U.S. had placed a temporary ban on Hongkong ivoryware recently and had returned a sample of a five-inch ivory temple dog, alleging that "it is 50 years old and is not a Hongkong product."

Now, under the supervision of D.C. and I. a Hongkong artisan is copying the temple dog to prove that "we really can make it."

We believe

The D. C. and I. received information from the U.S. Government on March 29 and on the next day the D. C. and I. suspended issuance of the certificate of origin, according to the informant.

When contacted by the China Mail this morning, Mr de Zevallos said, "We firmly be-

lieve there was Chinese ivoryware finding its way into the U.S. market together with Hongkong products."

He said it appeared that local exporters and factories were mainly involved "but not the workers."

"The U.S. will lift the ban as soon as Hongkong can take measures to stop it," he said. "But it is rather difficult to find out."

Mr de Zevallos hoped that the ivory workers would help by giving information as to how the Chinese product had been mixed up with local products.

Representatives from all the 37 registered local ivory factories will call on Mr de Zevallos at 3 p.m. today to explain that all ivoryware exported to U.S.A. "is 100 per cent made in Hongkong."

Mr F. K. Tsang, Manager of Tsang King Kee Ivory Factory, of one of the seven leading representatives, who told this to

the China Mail, said the ban was a severe blow to manufacturers and exporters.

"We hope the U.S. will lift the ban as soon as possible," he added.

Representatives of the Hongkong Ivory Manufacturing Workers' General Union saw Mr de Zevallos at 11 this morning.

The factory owners' and labour representatives will hold a joint meeting at 8 p.m. today to review the results of their respective petitions to the U.S. Treasury representative earlier in the day.

RTR prepare



General Sir Richard Hull speaking to officers of 1st Royal Tank Regiment at Kai Tak this morning. Left to right: Lieut-Colonel T. D. Gregg, General Hull, Major B. E. Halford-Walker and Lieut J. A. Blacker.

Army chief visits units

General Sir Richard Hull, Commander-in-Chief, Far East Land Forces, who is here on a routine visit, inspected the men of 1st Royal Tank Regiment at Kai Tak this morning.

JAIL FOR PIG RUSTLERS

Two men, arrested in connection with pig rustling in the Tai Hong Road area, appeared before Mr T. L. Yang at Central Court this morning.

Tong Man-wah, 24, unemployed, pleaded guilty to a charge of receiving five stolen pigs on March 29, and was sentenced to jail for two years.

Cham Lam, 28, an earth cooler, pleaded guilty to two counts of stealing six pigs on the same day and was sentenced to a total of five months' jail.

Inspector M. H. Groom, prosecuting, said both men were arrested following inquiries into the theft of the pigs. The theft was reported by the owners, Lee Kwan and Cheung Lam.

Mr C. Q. Lam, President of Tenancy Tribunal, this morning heard plans for the replacement of 8-10, Hankow Road, Kowloon by a modern 12-storey structure to cost \$750,000.

Tribunal members sitting with him were Mr Lam Chi-kho and Mr Liang Chi-hao.

The existing buildings were described as four-storey Chinese tenements, by the architect, Mr E. W. K. Lee, who plans to replace the rentable floor area by a proposed increase from 12,470 to 35,000 square feet.

He doesn't know how much to pay

Mr J. E. F. Dargan, Tenancy Tribunal President, asked an exemption applicant this morning, if he knew of the trends in exemption awards for compensation to tenants.

The applicant, landlord, Mr S. S. Ying replied that he had no idea, but later in reply to questioning by his Counsel, Mr Y. H. Chan of Lau, Chan and Ko, he said he would be willing to meet any reasonable amounts of compensation recommended for his tenants.

Nos 113-115, Parkes St, near Jordan Road, figured in the application.

Mr Wong Ting-ki, architect, said he had prepared plans for two six-story buildings to replace the present three-story tenements at a cost of \$100,000.

Opposing tenants of the premises which house a factory and business premises, were represented by Mr F. H. B. Wong of C. Y. Kwan and Co, and Mr C. Ying of Hastings.

Sitting on the Tribunal with Mr Dargan were Mr K. B. Allport and Mr J. Eitzen.

\$10 a share declared

A dividend of \$2 a share and a bonus of \$8 were declared at the annual general meeting of the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd. this morning.

Profit for the year ended December 31, 1959, was \$5,092,882.

The report and accounts were adopted.

Appointment of Mr J. B. E. Harrison and Mr H. J. Jensen as directors was confirmed, and Mr A. W. Black and Mr D. C. Miller were re-elected directors.

Messrs Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co, were re-appointed auditors.

\$500 FINE FOR MAN WHO LIED

A 73-year-old unemployed man was fined \$500 or one month's jail by Mr K. A. B. Phillips at Central Court this morning for making an untrue statement to procure a British passport for another man.

He was Leo Shiu-kit of 10 Arbuthnot Road, ground floor.

At a previous hearing, Detective Sub-Inspector I. Kollas had stated on or about July 3, 1959, Leo acted as a guarantor of a man Chow Chiu-fai to enable him to obtain a British passport to go to England.

Leo made a statement to the Immigration Office saying that he had known Chow Chiu-fai for many years and that Chow was born in Hongkong. The officer came to light when investigations were made by the police.

Inspector Collas said Leo was interviewed and he admitted he had, in fact, known Chow for only four or five years and he did not know whether Chow was actually born in Hongkong.

Leo, said in mitigation that he was asked by a friend to sign the form.

Tax department's view of Dock Company earnings

Mr D. N. E. Rea, Crown Counsel, opened his case for the Inland Revenue Department this morning in an appeal against tax assessment before the Full Court of Appeal.

The Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co Ltd are appealing against paying about \$30,000 Corporation Profits Tax on a \$402,813.80 profit made from the salvaging of the m.v. Blitang off the Pinnel Islands in 1956.

Mr Rea said that the dock company was based in Hongkong, and had no branches in other countries. The agents of the company owning the Blitang were also in Hongkong. "Therefore," he submitted, "no question of intra-extra territorial dealings could arise."

The assessment was originally upheld by the Commissioner of Inland Revenue but a subsequent Board of Review reversed this decision. Last December the Supreme Court restored the Commissioner's ruling.

Mr D. A. L. Wright, Counsel for the dock company, earlier submitted that the profit from the salvage operation had been earned and derived out of the Colony, and was not therefore taxable. He is instructed by Mr E. Moore of Messrs Deacons.

The hearing continues before Mr Justice C. W. Rees, Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr and Mr Justice K. R. Macfarlane.

Dangerous driving appeal allowed

In a judgment handed down today, the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice Rees, allowed an appeal against a dangerous driving conviction on the grounds that the evidence was contradictory and unsatisfactory.

Lee Wing-chong was fined \$300 and had his licence suspended for one year by Mr B. V. Rhodes, in the Kowloon Court on February 29.

Lee was charged with driving dangerously in Fuk Wing Street on February 6. Evidence was given that the van he was driving collided with a police vehicle.

In his judgment, Mr Justice Rees said that the magistrate was wrong in finding as a fact that persons were embarking or disembarking from the vehicle by the middle left door which was open.

TWO DOORS

"The evidence clearly shows there were only two doors on the left hand side and consequently no middle door."

"There is no evidence to support the finding that the passenger who fell out did so as a result of the vehicle suddenly moving off."

"In my opinion the evidence is so contradictory and unsatisfactory that it cannot support the conviction. Therefore the appeal is allowed and the conviction and sentence quashed."

VISITORS TO MACAO

Macao, Apr. 11.

The week-end brought many Hongkong visitors, including two magistrates, Mr Albert J. J. Sarguini and Mr Kenneth A. B. Phillips.

Two other visitors were Mr Adolfo Gabriel Costa Bonorin, the Argentinian consul, in Hongkong, and Mr Gerald de Busto—AFP.

From the Files
25 years AGO
April, 1935

AN advertisement on the front page of the SCM Post announced that there would be a dance in the restaurant of Lane, Crawford from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Admission: Ladies - by courtesy, Gentlemen - \$1.50 (including Light Refreshment at 10.30 p.m.) Dance orchestra from HMS Hermes, by kind permission of Hon. G. Fraser, D.S.O., R.N.

★ ★ ★

The Governor has appointed Dr Leslie John Davis, Professor of Pathology to the University of Hongkong, to be Pathologist to the Government Civil Hospital.

★ ★ ★

THE shocking statement that a European, Mr J. A. M. Elphinstone, during the weekend had been admitted to the Kowloon Hospital, a victim to rabies, was followed by the sad announcement yesterday that he had succumbed to the dread disease.

The fact was disclosed that on February 26, Mr Elphinstone was at the Dogs Home to make a purchase on behalf of his father, who had written to him from Formosa, and that whilst there he was bitten by a dog which the following day had to be destroyed.

He took no precautions to have the bite treated.

Mr Elphinstone was 25 and was partly educated at the Diocesan Boys School. He once owned a service station and garage at Ashley Road, Kowloon, but later joined Advertising and Publicity Bureau Ltd.

★ ★ ★

"I ALWAYS expect my efforts to be flops, and so I'm never disappointed," was the only comment Mrs Vicki Baum, famous German novelist and author of "Grand Hotel," would make about her new book when she arrived in Hongkong yesterday by the President Lincoln from Shanghai.

"The new book is already written, but going over it and issuing it will take almost another year," said Mrs Baum.

"The books I've already written have sometimes been rather successful; but that was pure luck. I never expected to be successful."

She disclosed that in order to write the novel "Grand Hotel" she worked for six weeks as a chambermaid in the Hotel Bristol, Berlin.

This funny world



"Wow! Did you see that shot, Dad?"

Beautiful Hats for the Garden Party

or your Easter Ensembles

at

Paquerette's (of course)

Gowns — with a difference at our "Oriental Boutique"

Room 321 Gloucester Bldg. Tel. 33-095

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